3 HURT IN RACE WITH DEATH

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer; moderate variable winds becoming west and northwest.
Sun rises at 6:01; sets at 7:27
Moon sets at 11:18 p. m.
High tide at 4:17 a. m.; 4:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 63 at 3 a. m.; minimum, 51 at 10 a. m.; average, 57.
Light all vehicles at 7:37 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

ALLEN LEADS GRAND JURY ON TRAIL OF GRAFTERS

Today

Join the M. A. M.T. P. C. Live Long, Be Well. No Dues, Cheap Regalia. Also, Perhaps, Prizes.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1922, by Star Co.

Men from fifty to eighty, do you want to live longer, more usefully, with better health, greater comfort, and render a public service at the same time?

If so, organize in your neighborhood a branch of the M. A. M. and T. P. C.

That means the "Middle-Aged Mowers' and Tree Planters' Club."

The motto of the club is "usefulness and health—no nonsense."

The necessary regalia for complete membership is one brush hook, one scythe, one pickaxe, one good shovel.

Any costume will do, the plainer the better—overalls and straw hat preferred.

There are no dues; the club is 100 per cent. public service.

You need not travel miles and wait your turn at a golf club. Take your scythe and brush hook, go along the public road near by, or if you live in town, motor out to the nearest agricultural region. Park your car and along the roadside, outside and off of private property, cut down weeds and useless, worthless bushes.

You mow the weeds with your scythe, cut down the bushes with the brush hook. An upward jerk of the hook does the work. If you don't understand a scythe, go slowly and cautiously. Learn to cut a wide swath, swinging the body from side to side with the hips as a pivot. Keep the butt end of the blade on the ground as you swing it, and the point slightly upward. Beginners are apt to dig the point into the ground and bend a few blades, at first.

While you are learning, you'd better use the brush hook for mowing also. Change to the scythe when you get the swing. The hook is not ruined as easily as the scythe.

Cutting down weeds along the road will cause farmers to bless you. Cutting them in Summer prevents the seeds ripening and blowing over the farmer's land to plague him next year.

If weeds are very thick, poor people will gather them for bedding in their stables, and they also will thank you.

If very public spirited you can buy a few pounds of mixed clover and timothy, and scatter it over the ground where you cut down the weeds. The next year you may resume your activity there, and cut down real grass, leaving it for those that need it, to gather up and take home.

In the Fall, when the weeds have been cut down or gone to seed, start your tree planting career. The Agricultural Department nearest to you, State or the National Agricultural Department, will supply free information about planting trees and where to buy them.

Plant preferably fruit trees. In the beginning the public would take the fruit grafts and break the branches. But if there were, as there ought to be, a hundred thousand miles of public roads in the United States lined with fruit trees, the public would respect the trees and the planters.

When you have found how a tree should be planted, and have selected your trees, put a little bunch of them in your car, or on your back, and set forth to your planting work.

A bunch of fruit or shade trees carried on your back is at least as respectable as a bunch of golf clubs, and not as heavy.

After you have planted the trees take care of them. And now the answer to the American question: "Where do I come in?"

You come in as follows: The best exercise in the world, with one single exception, is mowing. The mower moving slowly does not tire the heart. Swinging back and forth, bent over, he exercises the abdominal muscles, puts life into the intestinal tract, which gets sluggish and poisons you as you get old.

Exercising the muscles that stretch across the front of the body eats away the fat that piles up there, making old age slow, ridiculous, ugly.

By mowing you get thirsty

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SESSIONS Begin Sept. 5

College grade Courses, Sept. 18th. Night Sessions, Sept. 25th

COLLEGE GRADE COURSES (Day and Night): Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial, Commercial Normal.

SHORTER BUSINESS COURSES (Day and Night): Business, Shorthand, Combined, Civil Service, Dictating Machine, Calculating Machine, Finishing Courses. New students begin these courses any Monday.

Which catalogue shall we send you? Specify Day or Night.

BURDETT COLLEGE

18 Boylston St., cor. Washington, Boston

Mine Ablaze; 75 Trapped

ENTOMBED 4,500 FEET IN EARTH

Rescuers Have Little Hope of Saving Men Cut Off in Famous Argonaut Shaft

By the Associated Press

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 28.—The superintendent of the Argonaut gold mine where seventy-five men are trapped by flames, told the Sacramento Bee that the only hope of rescue was by putting out the fire. The men are imprisoned below the level of what is known as the Muldoon shaft.

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 28 (By International News Service).—seventy-five miners are trapped 4,500 feet below the surface of the earth in the Argonaut mine, where a terrific blaze is burning at the 3,000-foot level.

Little hope is held out for the rescue of the trapped miners. Three men came through the flames to safety, but the fire has cut off the others.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight when three miners left their companions on the 4,800-foot level and started for the surface. When they reached the 3,000-foot level they found it blazing. They made a mad dash through the flames and arrived safely at the surface.

TO BLOW UP BULKHEAD.

The one hope entertained of getting the trapped miners out alive is through the Kennedy mine, which runs parallel to the incline shaft of the Argonaut mine.

There is a bulkhead separating the two mines. This must be blown out,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"111" cigarettes

10¢

They are GOOD!

In Film Tragedy

"VICTIM" AND WIDOW

At top, Jack Bergin, movie actor slain by George Kline, director for Fox Films, and the widow, Mrs. Bergin.

FIND MYSTERY GIRL IN BERGIN TRAGEDY

New York, Aug. 28 (By International News Service).—The beautiful young "mystery girl" who was alleged to have been present when George W. Kline shot and mortally wounded John Bergin, an actor, in the Kline home at Edgewater, N. J., was found today. It was said that she would be taken to Hackensack this afternoon to tell her story to Prosecutor A. C. Hart. Kline is in jail at Hackensack.

The girl lives in this city. She is a blonde about 21 years of age and is a moving picture actress. She is reported to have been a member of the company making a picture at Saranac Lake, N. Y., when Bergin was alleged to have been intimate with Mrs. Kline.

Prosecutor Hart said that the "mystery girl" was in the Kline

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

CANFIELD KILLED BY POISON

Body of Gambler's Son Now on Way East in a Wooden Box

"Little Dick" Canfield, son of the world's most famous gambler, is coming back home.

His body is in a wooden box, en route from San Francisco to Providence, where the boy, registered as Howland Canfield, attended school. Burial will take place there or in Boston.

Young Canfield died of poisoning, according to word received by his attorneys in Los Angeles. He was on his way to Honolulu while under bonds awaiting trial in Los Angeles at the time he met his death. There are circumstances, it is said, which will warrant an investigation. The boy was heir to one-third of the estate of his father, which was valued at a million dollars.

There is a possibility that a claim for Howland's share of the Canfield fortune may be made by a Providence girl named Valentine, who some years ago claimed she had been secretly married to him, and that he was the father of her child.

Young Canfield left Boston for Los Angeles, after a series of escapades which made this town rather too warm for him. In Hollywood he got into a series of difficulties which made it desirable for him to travel on. He fled bond following a second arrest to seek further adventures.

Howland inherited his father's disposition to take a chance, but he did not have the elder Canfield's steady nerve, nor his fund of dignity. From coast to coast he went, seeking the bluebird, which for him was excitement, not mere happiness. He found it.

He took his father's creed. He carried it with him, framed, and hung it up on the walls of his rooms. It read:

"Life is a gamble.

"Man is a born gambler.

"There will always be gambling.

"Without gambling there would be no life.

"The first gamblers were Adam and Eve.

"There are only three things you don't gamble for—your room, clothes and food. Everything else is a gamble.

You seek employment, you gamble for a better place. You go to an insurance company and have your property insured against fire. You actually bet the company you have a fire. When you get your life

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

25 KILLED AS COLLINS IS BURIED

Clashes Reported in Many Sections of Ireland; Throngs at Funeral

Dublin, Aug. 28.—While the funeral of Michael Collins, late commander-in-chief of the Free State army, was being held today the Republicans were adopting terrorist tactics familiar in the days of the Black and Tans, Free State leaders charged.

Fighting precipitated by Republicans threatened to mar the funeral services. At daybreak a party of insurgents made an attack near the pro-cathedral, but were driven off after a brisk exchange of shots.

Among announcements by the Free Staters were:

Twenty Republican soldiers were killed in the battle at Kenmare, according to advices received here today.

Insurgents have been active at many points in the west and southwest during the past twenty-four hours. At least four were killed and many wounded.

The insurgents have been driven from Waterville, where they were holding the station of the Commercial Cable Company.

Three insurgents were killed in battle with Free State troops at Blarney today. Intermittent fighting has been in progress in this section of the line since Friday. In that time about a score of insurgents have been killed.

Three men were seized by Republicans near Dublin and were shot to death. The bodies were left lying in the road.

Two men were seized in broad daylight near Baily Boughbridge and were shot to death in the presence of a crowd of men and women. The body of a well-dressed man, riddled with bullets, was found in a field near Ballygriffin.

CROWDS AT FUNERAL.

Michael Collins was buried today in Glanevin Cemetery road alongside of other noted Irish patriots while all Ireland mourned. The funeral was one of the largest and most impressive in the history of Ireland.

The great cathedral was crowded with mourners from all parts of Ireland as Archbishop Byrne pronounced the requiem mass.

Business in Dublin and throughout the greater part of the Free State was at a standstill during the day. Masses for the repose of the soul of the late patriot were said in many Catholic churches and pro-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Human Chain Saves Man Trapped in 40-Foot Chimney

New Bedford, Aug. 28.—Plunging forty feet down the chimney at the Booth mill into the hot soot over the boiler, George Bosineau was saved from the menace of fatal burns through his formation of a human chain by fellow workers and his own grit in directing his rescue.

He was burned from his ankles to his hips, but will recover. Only the fact the boiler fires had been banked and the accumulation of soot saved Bosineau. Because the fire would have been fanned into flame with the opening of the boiler door, he could not be rescued from the boiler room.

ACCUSE ARMY MAN OF MURDER

Victor Paul Purey, alleged slayer of Orlando Care, military guard at an army camp in Alabama, and self-confessed deserter from the army, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today on a charge of murder and held without bail. Purey waived examination and will be sent to Alabama in a few days.

Purey was arrested several months ago on a State charge and was later identified as the man wanted for the death of Care. He has been held under military guard at Fort Strong pending arraignment.

At the time of his arrest, Purey's mother, Mrs. Julia Purey, of No. 142 Bow street, Everett, made an appeal for her son.

Military authorities claim that finger-prints on the stick of wood with which Care was clubbed to death correspond with finger-prints taken from Purey.

Purey says that he was with three others under guard when he escaped, and says that he learned several days later that one of his comrades had clubbed Care while they were getting away.

DOCTORS AS BEARERS FOR SISTER VINCENT

Funeral services for Sister Vincent Bennett of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, who died at Carney Hospital Friday, was held in the hospital chapel today, high requiem mass being celebrated by Rev. Denis L. Nugent, assisted by Rev. Thomas O'Connor and Rev. Francis Rogers, all of the Chapel Mission. The music was by the children of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, directed by Miss Eveline Daly.

There were present several priests, physicians, sisters and others connected with Catholic charities. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, six physicians conected with Carney Hospital acting as bearers.

Sister Vincent was born Agnes Bennet in Albany, N. Y., forty years ago. She had been in the sisterhood eight years, coming to Boston more than a year ago. She leaves a brother and two sisters in Albany.

FALLS OFF BUILDING, FRACTURES SKULL

A man who fell from a building at Federal and Water streets today, fracturing his skull, was identified by relatives as Isaac Barron, fifty, of No. 16 Edson street, Dorchester. He is at the Relief Station with his name on the danger list.

GREENE CASE FIRST TO COME UP BEFORE SPECIAL PROBERS

Instructing the extraordinary grand jury specially authorized by the legislature, which began its session today, Judge Elias Bishop of the Superior Criminal Court, from force of habit, concluded by saying: "And you are to report whenever in doubt to the District Attorney."

Attorney-General Allen, upon whose plea the special Grand Jury was formed, leaped to his feet at this point and said:

"Not the district attorney, Judge Bishop—the Attorney-General!"

The judge smilingly made the correction. The incident served to show Allen's determination to keep District Attorney O'Brien out of the deliberations of the special body, which Judge Bishop, in his instructions to the jurors, termed "one of the most important sessions in the history of Boston."

FIRST IN STATE'S HISTORY.

It was, in fact, the first time in the history of the commonwealth that such a body met, and it required a special act of Legislature to make this extraordinary body possible.

It is the avowed purpose of this body to pry open the lid that has covered the activities of Blue Sky law companies, including the H. V. Greene Co., bucket shop brokers and legal malpractitioners who have been disbarred.

It was stated that among the disbarred lawyers whose cases will be reviewed by Attorney-General Allen's jury, with a view to possible

Turn Over

Witnesses Called For Probe of Greene Co.

Twenty-three witnesses were summoned to appear today to testify in the H. V. Greene case before Attorney-General Allen's special Grand Jury. They are:

James F. Bliss, No. 91 Broad street; Samuel Gutman, No. 207 Essex street; George Reed, No. 36 Federal street; Howard E. Kirschner, No. 167 Massachusetts avenue; Orland C. Moyer, No. 201 Devonshire street; Jerome Scheure, No. 107 Massachusetts avenue; Henry B. Robinson, No. 1540 Commonwealth avenue; Edmund D. Higgins, No. 1 Faneuil Hall Market; Arthur W. Rowe, No. 21 School street; Edmund C. Campbel, No. 238 Milk street; Charles Halligan, Barristers' Hall; Walter Kiener, No. 145 Devonshire street; Frederick Bond Cherington, No. 70 Milk street, and William U. Sherman, No. 294 Washington street, all of Boston.

Thomas H. Crosby, No. 2 Humboldt avenue, Dorchester; Edward C. Connor, Portland, Me.; John E. McCauley, No. 11 Fremont avenue, Somerville; Timothy F. Brown, No.

THREE HURT IN RACE WITH DEATH

Reading, Aug. 28.—Hurrying to Lynn, where he had been informed that his brother was dying, Fred Kelso of Haverhill skidded on the wet road on North Main street and his car crashed into a stalled truck. Kelso and his wife were severely shaken up and his eight-year-old son, Hollis, was injured so severely that he is on the danger list at Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. The child was flung through the windshield.

62 Tapper street, Melrose; Gertrude French, Quincy, Mass.; Manuel Sidman, No. 9 Bradshaw street, Dorchester; Frank Demon, Danvers, Mass.; Frederick L. Lawrence, Augusta, Me., and Charles A. H. Hancock, No. 16 Copley street, Brookline.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$397,200,000
N. Y. bank balances	50,100,000
Boston bank clearings	33,000,000
Boston bank balances	15,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	47,000,000

FACEY SUES HUB PRINTING UNION

J. Frank Facey, Cambridge printer and Prominent in E. A. A. U. official, has brought a bill in equity in the Suffolk County Superior Court against J. Frank O'Hare and the Boston Printing Pressmen's Union, asking that the respondents be enjoined from having posters placed in the Cambridge subway stations saying that Facey is unfair to organized labor. Facey maintains that he employs only union labor in his shop

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S SPECIAL GRAND JURY IN SESSION

STARTS ON BIG GRAFT PROBE

Continued From First Page.

criminal action, is that of former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier. Inasmuch as the special jury has many other cases to consider, however, it is not likely that Mr. Pelletier's case can come up before the time the primaries are held September 12.

The first case called was that affecting the H. V. Greene Company and associated enterprises, including the Commercial and Mutual companies and the Massachusetts Motors Company. They were exposed by the Boston American. It is expected this case will take at least four days.

The second case on the schedule of the extraordinary jury is that of the Hanover Trust Company, in which Charles Ponzi, now serving a term in Plymouth jail, was a director.

Twice the case has come up before grand juries, without any action being taken, and Allen is determined that this third presentation of the case will not be without results.

The following comprise Mr. Allen's extraordinary jury:

William Bernstein, clerk, No. 7 Parkman street, Ward 5.

John H. Brown, former policeman, now an agent, of No. 25 Pleasant street, Ward 11.

Ike Cohen, shoe dealer, No. 24 Crawford street, Ward 16.

Michael J. Ducey, teamster, No. 60 Albany street, Ward 12.

Edward Daniels, salesman, No. 86 Harrisof street, Ward 16.

Thomas A. Finnegan, vaultman, No. 40 Church street, Ward 17.

Frank E. Fleming, mechanic, No. 31 Baxter street, Ward 9.

Joseph P. Garrett, carpenter, No. 4 Dundee street, Ward 7.

Harry Greene, mechanic, No. 65 Maverick street, Ward 2.

John Hannify, laborer, No. 8 Andrews place, Ward 4.

Hyman Kaiser, cigarmaker, No. 17 Willard street, Ward 5.

Anton Mortensen, carpenter, No. 148 Meridian street, Ward 2.

Daniel J. McKinnon, foreman, No. 84 East Wood street, Roxbury.

Harry E. Pethick, painter, No. 19 Crescent avenue, Ward 11.

Thomas J. Powers, clerk, No. 91 Chelsea street, Ward 1.

Thomas W. Summers, druggist, No. 556 East Broadway, Ward 9.

James Sullivan, foreman, No. 555 Dorchester avenue, Ward 11.

Thomas Wall, pressman, No. 817 Broadway, Chelsea.

Gustave H. Wuth, foreman, No. 185 Boylston street, Ward 15.

The Attorney-General is given plenary power to present all his evidence before this body.

Instructions were read on the second floor of the Pemberton Square Courthouse and then the body retired to the fourth floor, known as the Divorce Court, where they were to elect a clerk and foreman and proceed with the first cases.

Attorney General Allen was accompanied by Assistant Attorney Generals Albert Hurwitz and Louis Goldberg, who, with Mr. Allen, are to present the various cases.

In instructing the jurors Judge Bishop said:

"This is the first body of its kind that has ever been organized in this State. I want to emphasize the importance of the matters that are to come up before you and to warn you that the utmost secrecy is imperative in your deliberations on the various cases. You are not to discuss the cases with any friends or members of your family, or with anybody else.

"Should any efforts be made by anybody to talk with you about any of the cases presented you are to report the matter to me at once.

"You must proceed with fairness and justice, and yet without fear or prejudice."

ACCUSED BY GIRL OF 15, HELD FOR TRIAL

Junius Person of Worcester was held today by Judge Hayden in the Roxbury Court on a charge by Margaret E. Martin, 15 years old, of No. 37 Sawyer street, Roxbury, formerly of Worcester. Person will be turned over to the Worcester authorities as it is alleged the attack on the girl, who is colored, took place in that city.

August Rainfall Heaviest In Recent Years

The rainfall during the present month, including that of the past three days has been the heaviest in recent years. While the normal average has been about 4.63 inches, the total amount up to the present has been 4.75. During the past three days the amount was 3.45 inches. The heaviest fall registered was between 8 p. m. yesterday and 11 a. m. today with 1.75 inches.

The rains will continue all today and tonight, with Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer and probably sticky.

ARREST 10 MEN IN CHICAGO WRECK

By International News Service.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Ten men were arrested today, and one had made a confession of death and destruction in the railroad strike according to Lieutenant Michael Grady, "Ace" of the detective bureau.

A number of these under arrest were said to be "red" students of the Lenin-Trotzky reign of terror in Russia.

A plot of the terrorists to bomb the shops and sleeping quarters of workmen in the N. Y. Central yards at Elkhart, Ind., and the wrecking of a New York Central Flyer near this city, was told, following the confession. The wrecking and bombing were to have been carried out this week.

SECRET ARRESTS.

The arrests were made secretly. Two of the men were minor officials in the railroad shop workers' union. It was said by police that neither local nor international executives of the union had knowledge of the plot which was fostered by a ring of half a dozen of fanatic zealots who spread the "Red" doctrine among the workers.

The arch-conspirator, taken by detectives to the spot of the wreck near Gary, pointed out the spot where spikes were drawn from a rail.

"Did you try to wreck a passenger train to kill passengers?" he was asked.

KILL 'EM ALL.

"We didn't care," he declared in broken English. "Didn't make no difference, passenger or freight. We wanted to Kill the fireman and engineer. If there were others, what's the difference? What did we care?

"We wanted to blame it on bad equipment so we could win the strike."

CONTINUE DRIVE ON AUTOISTS 'CUTTING IN'

Gratified by the results of his campaign against the reckless drivers guilty of the dangerous practice of "cutting in," State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, today announced that the same drastic regulation will be enforced again over the Labor Day week-end which begins next Saturday. Mr. Goodwin said the Monday papers contained no report of any fatal auto accident. Though fewer cars were on the road, the inclement weather was an especially good vehicle for serious accidents, he said.

Mary Weighs 240 and She's Quite Contrary

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 28. Mary Hill, who tips the scales at 240 pounds, got a bill for $63 when she schooled up at the police station today.

Equipment that Mary smashed up — toilet basin, steel cot and iron cell bars—were of that value, officials said.

The quarters she occupied have been closed for the season.

FORD TO KEEP PLANT OPEN IN CAMBRIDGE

Henry Ford's Cambridge plant faces no immediate closing. Reports from Detroit said that all Ford plants were to be closed immediately, but officials of the Cambridge office say that while they are governed by the home office they will not shut down.

At present they are running close on supplies and coal, and are drawing on their reserve, but will be able to keep in operation for some time yet.

GIVES AID TO 18 MAROONED

Continued From First Page.

home at Edgewater on Friday night when Bergin was shot and fatally wounded, but whether she saw the actual shooting was to be determined at the interview at the prosecutor's office in Hackensack this afternoon. It was established that the actress heard the conversation between the two men when Kline accused Bergin of attacking Mrs. Kline in a Saranac Lake hotel.

Detective Allyn of the Bergen County staff, came to New York from Hackensack this morning to question the actress and accompany her back to Hackensack. It was expected that after the girl had been questioned this afternoon, Prosecutor Hart would make his final plans.

RUM RUNNERS TERRORIZE RICH WOMAN

Vineyard Haven, Aug. 28.—Vessels of the U. S. revenue service are making a search of this section of the coast for a gang of rum-runners who, heavily armed, descended in a fleet of motor boats on No Man's Land Island, near here, and took forcible possession of a private harbor owned by Joshua Crane.

The men remained in the harbor for twenty-four hours, flourishing guns and harpoons when Mr. Crane's employes tried to get them to leave. Mrs. Crane and her two small daughters, who were occupying the hunting lodge near the harbor were in fear of their lives, and loaded shotgune and hunting rifles for use in case the men should molest them.

HAD 16 BOATS.

After roistering and carousing in the harbor a day and a night, presumably waiting for the arrival of a rum-laden schooner with cargo they were to tranship to the mainland, the rum runners sailed away, just in time to escape the revenue cutter Acushnet, which came down in responses to hurried summons from Mrs. Crane.

The gang that entered the harbor had fifteen motor boats and a steam launch. Every man carried either a gun or a sawed-off shotgun, and when Mrs. Crane's servants tried to make them leave they threatened to use their weapons.

PHONES FOR HELP.

Harold Hathaway, New Bedford attorney, was at the island when the men landed. He remained with Mrs. Crane and the children through the night, in case the men should attack them. In the morning he managed to slip away to the mainland, with two Dedham men who were there in a power boat, and got to Martha's Vineyard, where he telephoned for help.

The rum runners apparently learned of his action, for they fled before the Acushnet, her men armed and ready for action, arrived.

SCHOONER SIGHTED.

Later private yachts sighted a schooner cruising about Nantucket shoals, have to as if waiting for something. Her name was obliterated by boards which had been nailed across bows and stern, and when a boat approached her she swung about and sailed away. It is thought that this was the "mother boat" from which the smaller boats were to receive their supply of liquor.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of rum have been landed here during the past month, and it has been an open secret that the rum runners have been unusually active in this neighborhood. They never manifested themselves so boldly and piratically before, however.

MYSTERIOUS PHONE TALK.

Possible connection with the gang was seen when a "mystery ship" appeared less than two miles off shore, in a particularly dangerous and unprotected spot of sea, and dropped anchor, remaining there for several hours before it went away.

Two men, wet through and clad in life preservers, presently appeared on shore, saying they had gone over the side to rescue a shipmate who had fallen overboard, and that the waves had washed their boat ashore. They went to a telephone and had a long-distance talk with some New York trading company, after which they returned to their ship.

COUPLE AT MERCY OF PIRATE RUM GANG

PREPARED FOR DEFENSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Crane, whose private harbor at No Man's Land, near Vineyard Haven, was held twenty-five hours by invaders.

CROWD AT BIER OF COLLINS

Continued From First Page.

tically all the important Free State cities were in deep mourning.

Long before 11 o'clock, the hour set for the requiem mass in the procathedral in Dublin, large crowds representing every walk of life assembled in the streets about the edifice. Inside the church was draped with purple and black. The catafalque before the altar was banked high with flowers. Close by the coffin a brother and sister of the deceased, accompanied by Miss Catherine Kiernan, his fiancee, knelt in prayer. Behind the family group were members of the Cabinet, officials of the Dail, army officers and members of various municipal governments and civic organizations.

Miss Kiernan was overcome completely by her grief, sobbing hysterically as she left the Cathedral before the services ended.

To the left of the Irish officials sat a group of British officers in uniform, symbolic of the mourning of Britain for the famous Irish soldier. The consuls of the various nations sat with the British. The black mourning attire of the civilians was relieved by the green uniforms of the Free State army officers and the robes of officials of the Dublin Corporation and Dublin University.

On account of the vastness of the crowd admission to the church was by ticket, but as Collins himself had come from the plain people the tickets had been liberally distributed among them.

Premier Lloyd George was represented at the catafalcal and at the cemetery by Lionel Curtis of the Colonial office.

While the services were under way crowds of women and bareheaded men knelt in the streets outside murmuring prayer.

A procession of priests, acolytes and choristers, chanting the Miserere, opened the services, moving slowly about the catafalque. Then the archbishop, robed in black, gold and purple, chanted the requiem mass. Throughout the ceremonies officers from the Dublin Guard stood guard by the coffin.

After falling in battle, Collins, with his dying strength, had whispered the request that he be buried by the Dublin Guards.

Following the conclusion of the church services the body was borne from the pro-cathedral upon the shoulders of half a dozen stalwart guardsmen. The coffin was draped with the Irish tricolor.

Collins' sword rested on top. The body was placed upon a gun carriage drawn by six cavalry horses and the procession started for the cemetery through crowded streets and amidst continuous lamentations of grief.

Kneeling men and women uttered prayers and crossed themselves, manifesting their devotion and sorrow with tears, as the procession slowly passed led by a troop of cavalry. Poor people, who had used their slender store of money to buy flowers, tossed their floral tributes upon the gun carriage as it rolled past.

Following the cavalrymen were 500 members of the clergy.

Thirty-four divisions of soldiers marched in the line and more than half a dozen civic and military bands played funeral dirges. The firing party marched with reverse rifles.

4 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT AUTO

Toledo, O., Aug. 28.—Four persons were killed early today when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck their automobile at Perrysburg Crossing. Those killed were Guy Belcher, his wife, daughter and mother-in-law. Clara, a fifteen-year-old daughter, was internally injured.

75 ARE BURIED IN MINE

Continued From First Page.

and no man knows how much debris will be encountered beyond the bulkhead. Experienced miners fear the entrapped men are already dead.

The huge air pipes which supply the mine pass through the same shaft in which the flames are raging. There is only one hope that they have withstood the blazing inferno and are still carrying fresh air to the lower levels, but the gloomiest are still going in the hopes that their air current is passing below to the men.

FAMILIES ARE FRANTIC.

Gathered about the top of the mine shaft are the frantic members of the families of the forty-five entrapped men.

The Argonaut mine is located about two miles from town. It is one of the famous mines of Amador County. It is in the heart of the section famous in the gold rush days of '49.

"BUCKEY," DYING, MAY NEVER SEE FATHER

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Although the gates of Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., are ready to swing open a second time for Edward F. Doree so that he may visit his five-year-old son, "Buckey," who is dying in this city, it was considered unlikely today that he will see the lad alive. Physicians express little hope for recovery. Mrs. Doree lives in hopes that her husband will arrive momentarily. Friends are expecting President Harding to sign a pardon for her husband within a few days.

RAISE OR QUIT, SAY 400,000 WAYMEN

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Railway maintenance of way employes, comprising approximately 400,000 track workers and crossing flagmen, whose threatened strike with the shop crafts last month was held in abeyance pending new wage hearings, placed their demands for increased pay before the United States Labor Board here today. Of the 202 class one railroads, 103 were parties to the dispute.

The maintenance men based their claims for higher wages on the increased cost of living. E. F. Grable, president of the trackmen, said the 23 to 32 cents an hour scale provided by the rail board's July 1 decision was "less than a living wage."

Mr. Grable in entering the hearing today was armed with a strike vote, which his organization approved as the shopmen walked out their jobs. He said the case was the most important before the board since its creation.

Congress may be asked to amend the Esch-Cummins transportation act to include a definition for computing the minimum cost of living for railroad employes, it was reported today.

Their charters endangered by revocation by their national chief members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by unauthorized walkouts at Hoodhouse, Ill., and Slater, Mo., still had a strangle hold on traffic on the Chicago & Alton.

A few men remained at work in the roundhouse at Hoodhouse during a series of bombings, promiscuous shooting, and attempts to dynamite two railroad bridges near the town. Vanguards guarded the depots and shals patrolled the yards, which were filled with stalled passenger and freight trains.

Food First, Then Coal, Orders of Harding

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 28.—"Food first, and then coal. But move coal."

Virtually this message went out to the railroads of the country today as a result of President Harding's conference with his "strike cabinet" over the week-end on the presidential yacht Mayflower, which returned to Washington today. As a result of the conference, it was said the government will devote all its energies to the prompt movement of coal supplies to prevent the shutting down of industries.

Lack of Cars Threatens Big Crop

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Hampered by lack of cars due to the railroad strike, farmers of western New York who are having the largest peach crop in fifteen years, have appealed to motorists to help relieve them of the surplus.

WANT COWS TESTED UNDER NEW LAWS

Fortified by the knowledge that the State and national governments will pay two-thirds of their losses, the owners of fifty herds of cows have applied to the State division of Animal Industry to submit their herds to the test for tuberculosis. These applications have been made since the passage of the new law which provides that the State and national government shall each pay one-third the loss suffered by the farmer on every cow that is slaughtered as the result of the finding of tuberculosis germs. One of the herds contains 250 cows.

AT DEATH'S DOOR, TURNS CHRISTIAN

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Luther Boddy, colored desperado in Sing Sing's death house, who recently rejected religion, decided today to die a Christian when he goes to the electric chair Thursday night for killing Detective Sergeants Francis Buckley and William Miller in Manhattan. The Rev. Anthony N. Peter, Roman Catholic chaplain of the prison, got Boddy to change his attitude toward religion. So instead of having no spiritual consolation, as he originally decided, Boddy will have two clergymen in his last hour on earth.

WASHOUT CUTS RAIL TO NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.—Railroad communication with this city was interrupted today by a washout in Tiverton, necessitating automobile transfer between the Tiverton and Fall River stations.

The gully at the Sinclair Oil Works was reported to be so extensive that considerable time will be required to make repairs.

Newport has had a rainfall of 8¾ inches since the storm began on Friday.

BRYAN IS IN FAVOR OF TAKING RAILROADS

Washington, Aug. 28.—The industrial crisis can only be met effectively by the government taking over both railroads and coal mines, "whenever the private owners are unwilling or unable to respond to the demands of the public," William Jennings Bryan declared today in a letter to Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. He conferred at the capital with a number of minority Senators.

even MEN'S fibre stripe shirts for $1.50

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

extra selling space and salespeople

Even MEN'S good English broadcloth shirts, $1.50!
Come EARLY Tuesday at 9 A. M.—LOOK!

1836 shirts

Did you save this month?
Men's fine shirts, $1.50; women's dresses $5, women's coats $3, shoes for all the family $1 pr., girls' dresses 65c, men's suits or overcoats $11—are they bargains? Just a few samples show how Filene's Basement buyers are always on their toes to save YOU money.

Prices must be low or we lose ¼ after 10 selling days, ½ after 15 selling days, ¾ after 20 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

91 Men's SILK shirts
141 broadcloth (cotton)
104 silk and cotton
959 silk or fibre stripes
360 mercerized Oxfords (collar attached)
181 sateen shirts
(2nd) $1.50

Lots of men's shirts similar to those that were sold so quickly two weeks ago, close out of big maker's stock—neat materials, every shirt full cut and tailored to fit.

for WOMEN
5247 prs. $1 good shoes
gabardine skirts 59c
women's mended SILK hosiery 50c
apron dresses 88c

Just 307 prs. MEN'S good $1.90 trousers well made

Trousers for work, trousers for dress, well made, plain bottom, light or dark colors, pencil stripes or plain cheviots, sizes 29 to 42 in lot. Ready Tuesday at 9.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

FRANK GOULD'S EX-WIFE SLAPS DEAUVILLE CASINO MANAGER

CLIMAX TO NIGHT OF GAYETY

Barring of Vanderbilt Nephew Is Believed to Have Brought on Clash

Deauville, Aug. 28.—A little comedy which might be entitled "He Who Got Slapped," with Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Gould, in the star role of slapper, flapper, and Cornuche, manager of the Casino, in the role of the slapee.

It happened in the Casino, the climax of a night of gaiety following the Grand Prix race, in which Leon Manacheff's horse Bahadur won the main event.

Miss Kelly left the dance floor and walked to a table where Cornuche was entertaining a party of friends.

Without warning she knocked the man out of his chair with a slap that Dempsey might copy with profit were her fists closed.

At any rate, waiters scurried up, and there was a free-for-all in which Miss Kelly more than held her own.

GWYNNE IS BARRED.

Friday night there had been an other melee at the Casino, which is believed to have been the cause of the slap. As a result Erskine Gwynne, nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been barred from the Casino, which is likely the reason why Miss Kelly took the affair into her own rather capable hands.

Gwynne had a fight with the head waiter at the Casino about Miss Kelly. After the fight, Cornuche, known as the Czar of Deauville, forbade him to enter the place again. The next night Gwynne came in through a window. Cornuche met him and Gwynne went out the same way he came in.

MAY LOSE POSITION.

It happens that Gwynne is secretary to Henri Letellier, owner of Deauville Casino. Letellier believes Gwynne was right and Cornuche wrong. It is generally believed Cornuche will lose the management of the casino next year.

SOCIETY WOMEN IN UNDERWORLD FILM

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the Washington, D. C., publisher, and well known society woman, was director of a film play of the underworld, in which the parts were taken by Summer visitors. The picture, which bears the title "Tangled Hearts," was produced on the McLean estate, and will be shown next summer. Mrs. E. B. McLean

Mrs. E. B. McLean

assisted in the direction by George Friesinger, a professional, has invited Lwal Wark Griffith as her honor guest at the premier. The proceeds of the showing will go to the Bar Harbor Hospital. Edgar Scott, the author, is the hero, and Miss Leopoldine Damrosch plays opposite him.

Be a Partner in a Paying Business

Lots of fellows are interested in an opportunity to buy a partnership in a profitable business.

Others worry because their money is idle—because they haven't found just the proposition in which they want to invest.

Yet such important questions are easy of settlement.

Nowadays most business men know wants an active or a silent partner in his business, he gets up an ad and sees that it is published in The American under the heading "Business Opportunities." That's pretty certain to put him in touch with the right person.

So if you want to be a partner in a paying business read and use the Want Ad pages of The American. New chances appear every day to take the place of those that are always being grasped by wide awake men.

If you don't see what you want write an ad of your own and leave it with us.

Telephone It to The

Boston American

Main 5180

Slapped Manager

EDITH KELLY GOULD.
Who knocked Casino manager out of his chair with a slap Dempsey might well copy.

POISON KILLED YOUNG CANFIELD

Continued from First Page.

insured you're betting the company that you die. That's the way it goes, all the way down the line."

The elder Canfield died after a fall on the steps of the New York gambling house he had made famous throughout the world.

Just how his son died is yet to be determined.

Just before he sailed for Honolulu with a party of friends "Little Dick" told a confidante:

"PINCHED IN EVERY TOWN."

"They tell me Honolulu's a strange place, a different place. I've been on the go ever since I left school in Providence. I've been pinched in every town I've been in. I'm not going to face trial for the case that comes due against me in September."

With Canfield when he sailed were a number of his bosom friends who cheered him in his newks and helped him to spend what was left of the more than $250,000 that had been his share of the estate of his father.

The will named as residuary legatees the widow, Mrs. Genevieve W. Canfield, the son and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Canfield Hannon. One-third of the estate was left to the widow and after her death the entire estate was to be divided among the children.

IN BOSTON ESCAPADES.

When a girl named Valentine, arrested for forgery in New York, accused Howland Canfield of being her husband and the father of her child and hinted that she would take steps to protect the future of "her nameless child," Mrs. Canfield decided that her son was not able to take care of the money that his father had won over the gaming tables in New York and Saratoga.

She assumed control of the bankroll, had Judge Louis W. Dunn of Providence appointed as her son's guardian and from that time on Howland Canfield was put on an allowance. It was a liberal allowance, however, and the young man continued to get into trouble.

In Providence he was arrested several times for speeding, for wild parties and for other escapades. He came to Boston and got work, but held his position only for a short time.

After several Back Bay escapades he decided to go to Hollywood, where, he had been told, it was possible to get success from boredom. He arrived in Hollywood the early part of last Spring from Boston. Leasing the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stark, now in Europe, Canfield proceeded to keep open house.

As a result of his desire to be a genial host he was arrested charged with disturbing the peace and fined $60 with the alternative of spending thirty days in jail. Paying the fine, he was released, and two weeks later was arrested on the same charge. The case was to have been tried early in September, but on July 24, with a number of friends he set sail from San Francisco for Honolulu.

Then came news of the death. First reports were contradictory. A cable to his mother said that he had died as the result of an illness he had recently contracted.

Then came the report that he had been poisoned.

It is likely that his guardian, Judge Dunn, will make an effort to establish the facts in the case.

EXPORTERS HERE LOSE ON COTTON SHIPMENT

A shipment of 3,000 bales of cotton is being discharged from the steamship City of Flint at Mystic dock today on which Boston exporters have sustained heavy losses. The cotton was shipped from Boston to Hamburg several months ago, but consignees could not pay for it in gold and the decline of the mark made it impossible to dispose of the cotton. It was stored in the free zone at the port of Hamburg several months, and then shipped back to Boston the shippers paying the bill.

Other cargoes are in storage at Hamburg and Bremerhaven which will have to be brought back.

WARE PICKET BATTLES SIX POLICEMEN

Ware, Aug. 28.—Enraged when he was told to move on, Frank Maiga, a picket the the Otis Company mill, gave battle to six policemen today. The officers were obliged to use their clubs to subdue him.

Maiga was ordered to move and refused. When an officer started to enforce the command Maiga started to clean up the entire police force. He was making good progress when the clubs were brought into use.

A moment later Frank Padok was ordered to move. He refused and was placed under arrest after a short struggle.

A woman started jeering at the police and was arrested. She kept the police busy on the way to the station and attempted to jump from the auto.

In court Maiga and Padok were fined $10 each. Maiga appealed. Bridget Wozniak, charged with breach of the peace, pleaded not guilty. She was found guilty and the case continued a week for sentence.

BURGLARS LOOT 3 SUMMER HOMES

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 28.—Three Summer residences here were looted of jewelry valued at more than $3,000, while the owners were attending social functions. One of the social gatherings was at the residence of W. B. Mellon brother of Secretary Mellon. Senator and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry were hosts at the other reception held at the Golf Club. Jewels valued at $2,000 were stolen from the home of Fred T. Ley of New York, and Mrs. J. L. Laying of New York lost more than $1,000 worth of valuables.

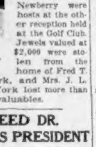
(Photo by Falk)

Mrs. T. H. Newberry

MAY SUCCEED DR. MANN AS PRESIDENT

A movement is under way to name Dr. James E. Freeman, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., for the office of president of the House of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church when it opens in Portland, Ore., September 13.

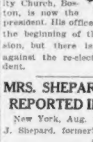
The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, is now the president. His term expires with the beginning of the Portland session, but there is no canon law against the re-election of a president.



Dr. A. Mann.

MRS. SHEPARD IS REPORTED IMPROVING

New York, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, is reported to be improving at the Woman's Hospital where she was taken, suffering from stomach trouble. Mrs. Shepard, who is noted for her philanthropic acts, was stricken a short time ago and removed to the hospital, where a diagnosis revealed a serious affection of the stomach.



Mrs. Finley J. Shepard.
Photo by Harris & Ewing

SAYS LANLORD CUT OFF HER ELEVATOR

More charges were made today in the tennant-landlord war between Hedwig Grossman, No. 879 Beacon street, and Morris Dietch of the same address, when Morris was haled into the Roxbury Court, accused by Mrs. Grossman that, in retaliation for her obtaining a decree in the Equity Court restraining Dietch from placarding her apartment to the effect that she refuse to pay her bills promptly, the landlord cut off the elevator service. She lives on the fifth floor. The case will be heard by Judge Hayden Thursday.

DRUG ADDICT GETS STAY TO TRY A CURE

A card of admittance to the Long Island Hospital where she will take the "dope cure" won leniency for Margaret Sullivan, 20, Bend morphine addict, in the Municipal Court today where she appeared charged with having in her possession a hypodermic needle. She told to court that her husband, one of the most notorious Scollay Square gangsters, was now at a hospital undergoing a four months' treatment to cure him of the drug habit. Bail was fixed at $500, and the case continued a week, at which time Margaret will begin "the cure."

The Flapper's a Regular 10-Minute Egg as a Mounted Traffic Cop

STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW

Here's me'n Tony gettin' fresh with the traffic. Isn't Tony an impressive sized beast? He's an Italian horse. Only understands you when you say "Sh, si, senior."

CHAMP HURDLER EARL THOMSON TAKES A WIFE

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Earl Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., world's high hurdle record holder and graduate of Dartmouth College, and Miss Anne B. Cookman of Glendale, near here, today announced their marriage last Saturday night.

Earl Thomson.

Thomson will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships in Newark, N. J., next month.

BOYS STEAL DRUM, SERENADE ARMY

Skinney is a leader. He has two followers. They found time hanging heavy on their hands. It was rainy. "Couldn't play ball nor nothing, so they skun past the watchman at the Boston Theatre and made off with the pit where reposed the big bass drum.

Now the only thing a real boy likes better than hearing the boom of a bass drum is beating the same drum. So they took the drum and set out for some place where the noise of it would thrill the hearts of many.

So with their treasure they arrived on the Common. There's a big statue of "Liberty" there. Redney climbed to the lap of the statue. Skinney, who is the biggest, boosted Rabbit up and then hung the drum on the arm of Liberty. Sticks were handy.

Then—Boom! Boom! Ta' Boom, Boom, Boom! over the Common echoed the drum.

Officers Goodwin and Gannon cocked their ears. "Whazzat?"

Five minutes later they stood beneath the statue.

"Hey! What're you kids doin'?"

"Making music for the soldiers," came the unperturbed response of Skinney.

"Better come along with us."

The law is powerful, so the trio "came." They wound up after a couple of hours investigation in the Juvenile court. That wasn't so bad, but they lost the drum, which was the unkindest cut of all.

AIRMEN IN WATER 50 HOURS LOST HOPE

London, Aug. 28.—Captain Norman MacMillan has cabled the Daily News from British India a vivid account of the experiences of himself and Lieutenant Mallins after their airplane had fallen into the sea in their attempt to continue the projected flight around the world started by Major W. T. Blake, and now definitely abandoned. The airmen were forced down by engine trouble and suffered so much from exposure that they were sent to a hospital. For fifty hours they drifted in the shark-infested waters, and their despair became complete when the crew of a native brig passed them in the belief that they were evil spirits.

The naval launch which rescued them was on the point of passing also, thinking the airmen were native fishermen.

She Ruled With an Iron Jaw Till a Robin's Egg Blue Ford Got Her Horse's Goat

By THE FLAPPER
CARYL McARTHUR

"Hey, you crazy cross-eyed bum! Where d'you think you are, anyhow, in your front parlor!"

The tough-lookin' truck driver drew up to a sudden stop. He looked slightly guilty, somewhat bewildered and especially apologetic. Which was funny because he hadn't done anything. I was only trying out my authority as a traffic cop, and I thought if I stepped on a hard bird first, and got away with it, the others would be easy.

"I thought—" he started, timidly.

"Don't give me no back talk," I interrupted. And having held up the traffic long enough to enjoy my new importance, I motioned the forty-minute egg on with a lordly gesture of my size 12 mitten.

I've always been the size shrimp that gets walked all over in any crowd, but gosh and gollies the difference a half dozen feet of horse will make.

BAWL OUT A FLAPPER.

Now I know why a mounted traffic copper has a horse. I've always known they never rode 'em anywhere; but I usta sorta think they kept 'em for companionship. Now I know its only for height.

I let the traffic alone for a while and then I began to feel like starting another fight. So I waited until I found a flapdriving and jerked up my hand with a loud bellar.

"Say," I yelled. "Whassa matter with you ladies, anyhow? Think you're at a pink tea or sum'thin'? Whyn't you keep your eyes on the traffic officer, hey? Whadda ya think I'm here for, anyhow, decoration? Yuh think I'm a stachoo, or a monument or sum'thin'? One o' these days one a you ladies 're gonna run right over me."

Then seeing I had the dame well soairt and busy guessing what on earth she'd been up to, I said loudly and grandly:

"All right, I'll let you go this time, but look out. I'm gonna keep my eye on you."

The traffic moved on again and once more everything was peaceful on Commonwealth avenue.

FLIVVER PROVES NEMESIS

Things began to get boresome again after a bit, just sittin' there on Tony waitin' for someone to violate the law. I began to wish for a reckless soul to cross my path. Seeing none, I decided to pick on a gentle little man in the most flappered looking ford I've seen in years. I figured that anyone in a car like that oughta get pinched. It was painted robin's egg blue, and was suitably decorated throughout. It had everything on it but the parlor.

"Hey," I said, stopping it with my right mitt. "Where in the name of Henry D'ya think you're goin' ai gotten up like that. I've a good notion to run you in for disturbin' the peace, you wild-eyed perch. You flapeared scare-crow. You no-account lummax. You—"

But at this point Tony got his weather eye within range of the flossie flivver and let out a horse cry of anguish.

Away he loped, with me firmly attached to his bang. Clatter-clatter—we sounded like the response to a 4-11 fire larm. I was saying my prayers and had gotten as far as—"our father's brought forth on this continent a new nation—" when Tony stopped as abruptly as he'd started. When I got his name outa my eyes I looked up to see what finished the race.

KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED.

There stood the traffic cop from the next crossing with his hand upheld in a terrible gesture.

"Hey you," he was hollering "Where'd you think you are, on a bridle path? How d'you get that way, y'poor misguided egg. You near-sighted wild woman. You—"

But I didn't stay to hear the rest. I know when I'm beaten. The other traffic cop knew the most words an' I hadda give him credit.

FORMER POLICE OFFICER HELD

Charles E. Gallant of No. 90 Trenton street, East Boston, a former police officer attached to the Back Bay station, and his three companions in the alleged holdup of three men in Charlestown yesterday, were held in $15,000 bail when they were arraigned in the Charlestown Court today on charges of robbery in three counts. Their cases were continued to September 6.

Gallant and Michael N. DeAzzy of No. 73 Beacon street, Chelsea, Samuel Gerson of No. 19 Everett avenue, Chelsea, and David Rubin of No. 125 Chestnut street, Chelsea, are alleged to have invited three men to ride in their car and then robbed them one by one as the car sped along. Police were notified by one of the victims, and after a two-mile chase the autoists were captured in the vicinity of Scollay Square.

GIRL SUICIDE DROWNS WITH HER RESCUER

New Bedford, Aug. 28.—A desperate battle in the Acushnet River between a sixteen-year-old girl who had leaped from the Coggeshall street bridge and a young man who was trying to save her life, ended in the death by drowning of both.

The girl was Miss Rose Chartier, sixteen years old, of No. 236 North Front street, this city. Her thwarted rescuer, who died when he had brought her to within six feet of shore, was James Bergeron, twenty-four years old, of No. 22 Beach street, Fairhaven.

CAMPING IN GARAGE, MAN IS ARRESTED

Police found Henry Haron, of No. 3 Hancock street, Boston, ensconced in the garage of Ernest A. Smith, of High street, Dedham, with a supply of jelly-doughnuts, sardines and tonic. Haron said he was seeking shelter.

GUARD FRENCH PLANTS FROM STRIKERS

Paris, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Mounted guards and strong police forces were thrown around the big industrial centres of France today on account of the general 24-hour strike called for tomorrow by the extremist labor federation in sympathy with Havre workmen, who went on strike last week.

No disorders had been reported this afternoon, but 10 per cent. of the building workers failed to report for duty this morning, although the strike was not due to become effective until tomorrow.

City authorities as well as the government are planning thorough policing tomorrow as a precaution.

Troops Block Mass Meeting in Havre

Havre, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Three regiments of troops were massed today at strategic points of the city to prevent disorders arising from the general strike, which became effective late last week.

The troops effectively prevented a forbidden mass meeting of workmen, who, however, went to the woods outside the town, held their meeting and returned without friction with the authorities.

All shipping activities, street car services and the gas supply continued to be tied up today, but army engineers were running the electric power houses.

An eight-year-old girl, who was wounded during the week-end rioting, died today.

There was a complete absence of disorders today, but the authorities were taking every precaution, as they said the workmen were known to have a big supply of hand grenades.

Call on French and Germans to Revolt

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Declaring that "the world's bourgeoisie had proved itself incapable of solving the deep economic and political crises created throughout the world by imperialistic peace," the Communist parties of Germany and France today issued a joint appeal to the "German and French proletariat" to grasp the initiative and take things in their own hands.

"The Red Flag," the official Communist organ, despite the government's order suppressing it, appeared with an appeal which covered the entire front page.

GREEKS BATTLE TURKISH HORDE

Athens, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The expected offensive by the Turkish Nationalists against the Greek forces in Asia Minor has begun. The Kemalists hurled several divisions against Afiun Karahisar in an attempt to break through the Greek front. The Greeks, according to the statement, have evacuated Vizirhan. A Greek communique announced that the Turks were counter-attacking, the battle continuing with undiminished violence. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, has transferred his headquarters to Ismid and is in active direction of the offensive.

NAME IN STRAW HAT CLEW TO ROBBER

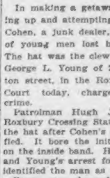
In making a getaway, after holding up and attempting to rob Jacob Cohen, a junk dealer, one of a trio of young men lost his straw hat. The hat was the clew which landed George L. Young of 2457 Washington street, in the Roxbury District Court today, charged with the crime.

Patrolman Hugh Jones of the Roxbury Crossing Station picked up the hat after Cohen's assailants had fled. It bore the initials G. L. Y. on the inside band. He investigated and Young's arrest followed. Cohen identified the man as his assailant.

Young was charged with assault with intent to rob and the case was continued by Judge Hayden. The police are searching for the alleged companions of Young.

DROPS FAMILY FROM RUNAWAY AUTO

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Dr. Herbert McAdams Gibbons, the author, of Princeton, N. J., saved his wife and three children at the cost of severe injuries to himself, when their automobile ran away. Dr. Gibbons, unable to reach the brakes when the car started rolling down a hill dropped one by one his wife and children from the side of the machine to the road. The children, Christine, thirteen years, Lloyd, eleven years, and Mimi, nine years, together with Mrs. Gibbons, were uninjured. Dr. Gibbons sustained a sprained shoulder and lacerations when the car crashed into a boulder. The chauffeur had just stepped out of the automobile when it began to roll.



Dr. H. McA. Gibbons.

TURN BOY'S BODY OVER TO PARENTS

The body of Paul Haddon, the two months old son of Arthur E. Haddon, of No. 585 Broadway, Somerville, who died at a camp on Governor's Island was taken this morning, was turned over to his parents today by order of the medical examiner. The child was taken suddenly ill, at a time when no physician was available.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Drink water, with fruit juice, lemon, orange or something else mixed, and drink plenty of it. Avoid drinking too much pure water. The acids in fruit juices mix a little oatmeal with the water.

The drinking of the water and the perspiring will clean your system, make you a better man, improve your thinking, lengthen your life.

Exercise that is even better than mowing, and ten thousand times better than golf or mere walking, is digging holes in the ground. We were put here to cultivate the earth; to dig in it, beautify it, make it productive. Loosening the ground with a pickaxe, throwing out the earth with a shovel, straightens all the muscles, and the backbone. Nature rewards us with better health, better blood, and a better temper to enjoy them, when we work in her earth.

Golf is good, but slow, for a man who wants to feel that he is using his hours on earth usefully.

You could not persuade an intelligent chimpanzee to play golf. He would say, "No, I know where there is a cocoanut. I'll swing from limb to limb and get that. I couldn't enjoy walking over the ground, hitting a little ball that I can't eat when I catch up with it."

Some human beings can enjoy that. May they continue to enjoy it.

But if you want to live to be old and useful in your old age, good-natured, cheerful, organize a golf club. Any hardware store will sell you the working regalia of the club, scythe, brush hook, pick and shovel. Any farmer will show you how to use the tools and charge less than you would pay a professional for showing you how to dig a little ball out of a bunker in which it might just as well stay.

It is the intention of this writer, if enough branches of the "M. A. M. and T. P. C." are established, to offer a substantial prize to the man that mows more miles of weeds than any other man, and to the man who plants and takes care of more fruit and shade trees than any other. In sending in your "record" please send confirmation of score by your clergyman, doctor or mayor.

Troops Block Mass Meeting in Havre

Havre, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Three regiments of troops were massed today at strategic points of the city to prevent disorders arising from the general strike, which became effective late last week.

The troops effectively prevented a forbidden mass meeting of workmen, who, however, went to the woods outside the town, held their meeting and returned without friction with the authorities.

All shipping activities, street car services and the gas supply continued to be tied up today, but army engineers were running the electric power houses.

An eight-year-old girl, who was wounded during the week-end rioting, died today.

There was a complete absence of disorders today, but the authorities were taking every precaution, as they said the workmen were known to have a big supply of hand grenades.

Call on French and Germans to Revolt

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Declaring that "the world's bourgeoisie had proved itself incapable of solving the deep economic and political crises created throughout the world by imperialistic peace," the Communist parties of Germany and France today issued a joint appeal to the "German and French proletariat" to grasp the initiative and take things in their own hands.

"The Red Flag," the official Communist organ, despite the government's order suppressing it, appeared with an appeal which covered the entire front page.

GREEKS BATTLE TURKISH HORDE

Athens, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The expected offensive by the Turkish Nationalists against the Greek forces in Asia Minor has begun. The Kemalists hurled several divisions against Afiun Karahisar in an attempt to break through the Greek front. The Greeks, according to the statement, have evacuated Vizirhan. A Greek communique announced that the Turks were counter-attacking, the battle continuing with undiminished violence. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, has transferred his headquarters to Ismid and is in active direction of the offensive.

NAME IN STRAW HAT CLEW TO ROBBER

In making a getaway, after holding up and attempting to rob Jacob Cohen, a junk dealer, one of a trio of young men lost his straw hat. The hat was the clew which landed George L. Young of 2457 Washington street, in the Roxbury District Court today, charged with the crime.

Patrolman Hugh Jones of the Roxbury Crossing Station picked up the hat after Cohen's assailants had fled. It bore the initials G. L. Y. on the inside band. He investigated and Young's arrest followed. Cohen identified the man as his assailant.

Young was charged with assault with intent to rob and the case was continued by Judge Hayden. The police are searching for the alleged companions of Young.

DROPS FAMILY FROM RUNAWAY AUTO

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Dr. Herbert McAdams Gibbons, the author, of Princeton, N. J., saved his wife and three children at the cost of severe injuries to himself, when their automobile ran away. Dr. Gibbons, unable to reach the brakes when the car started rolling down a hill dropped one by one his wife and children from the side of the machine to the road. The children, Christine, thirteen years, Lloyd, eleven years, and Mimi, nine years, together with Mrs. Gibbons, were uninjured. Dr. Gibbons sustained a sprained shoulder and lacerations when the car crashed into a boulder. The chauffeur had just stepped out of the automobile when it began to roll.

Dr. H. McA. Gibbons.

TURN BOY'S BODY OVER TO PARENTS

The body of Paul Haddon, the two months old son of Arthur E. Haddon, of No. 585 Broadway, Somerville, who died at a camp on Governor's Island was taken this morning, was turned over to his parents today by order of the medical examiner. The child was taken suddenly ill, at a time when no physician was available.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Drink water, with fruit juice, lemon, orange or something else mixed, and drink plenty of it. Avoid drinking too much pure water. The acids in fruit juices mix a little oatmeal with the water.

The drinking of the water and the perspiring will clean your system, make you a better man, improve your thinking, lengthen your life.

Exercise that is even better than mowing, and ten thousand times better than golf or mere walking, is digging holes in the ground. We were put here to cultivate the earth; to dig in it, beautify it, make it productive. Loosening the ground with a pickaxe, throwing out the earth with a shovel, straightens all the muscles, and the backbone. Nature rewards us with better health, better blood, and a better temper to enjoy them, when we work in her earth.

Golf is good, but slow, for a man who wants to feel that he is using his hours on earth usefully.

You could not persuade an intelligent chimpanzee to play golf. He would say, "No, I know where there is a cocoanut. I'll swing from limb to limb and get that. I couldn't enjoy walking over the ground, hitting a little ball that I can't eat when I catch up with it."

Some human beings can enjoy that. May they continue to enjoy it.

But if you want to live to be old and useful in your old age, good-natured, cheerful, organize a golf club. Any hardware store will sell you the working regalia of the club, scythe, brush hook, pick and shovel. Any farmer will show you how to use the tools and charge less than you would pay a professional for showing you how to dig a little ball out of a bunker in which it might just as well stay.

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VIM OF GIRLS IN AMERICAN'S SWIMMING RACE REMARKABLE

ONLY 10 FAIL TO FINISH

Olive Holland Wins Event for Third Time Over Record Breaking Entry List

"The most enthusiastic, smoothly conducted swimming race held on the Charles River in years."

Such was the opinion expressed by Frank McGrath, veteran athletic official, who presided at the Boston American's one-mile swimming race for girls held Saturday on the Charles River.

The thousands who lined the Esplanade despite the showers, concurred in his opinion.

The race had the largest number of entries of any similar swimming contest conducted by the Boston American—one hundred and seventy-nine. Eighty-six dived off at the starting signal, and seventy-six finished.

PHYSICAL WONDERS ALL.

Eighty-six young girls, reflecting in the beauty of their bodies modern progress in education and physical development, poised at the edge of the raft moored near the Union Boat Club on the Charles River, tense for the starting signal.

Lining the Esplanade were hundreds of friends and mothers and fathers, who slowly moved down the walk abreast the swimmers, while in the distance the deep, swinging symphonies of the band drifted across the river.

At once Miss Olive Holland, the nineteen-year-old girl from Wollaston, winner for the past two years and record holder for the course, took the lead. Throughout the race she held it until she climbed aboard the raft at the finish.

MISS HOLLAND NOT PRESSED.

Miss Holland won by more than 300 feet. She is about four feet six inches, and is as modest as she is demure and diminutive. Her only comment on her record achievement of winning the race for the third successive time was:

"I had heard so much about the Worcester swimmers. I was a bit uneasy. But when I took the lead and held it, and then passed the half-mile mark, I did not fear them any more."

Delma Carlson, fifteen years old, of Worcester, who took third prize last year, finished second, while Ruth Norwood, nineteen, of New Bedford, finished third. Last year she was second.

ENTRIES INCREASE.

The increase of entrants reflected the growing popularity of the Boston American race. This year 178 entered, 86 started, and 76 finished. Last year, 83 started, and 42 finished.

The swimmers finished in the following order:

1—Olive Holland, nineteen years old, Wollaston. Time 33:42:4.
2—Delma Carlstrom, fifteen, Worcester. Time 34:37.
3—Ruth Norwood, nineteen, New Bedford. Time 35:32:2.
4—Grace E. Bourbon, thirteen, Marlboro. Time 38:43:3.
5—May Eckford, seventeen, Lawrence. Time 39:25.
6—Irene DeMars, twenty-four, Ludlow. Time 39:43:1.
7—Lena Bowray, nineteen, Ludlow. Time 40:2.
8—Eleanor J. Dalley, seventeen, Worcester. Time 40:6.
9—Mary Matz, fourteen, Boston. Time 41:29.
10—Wilma Nelson, eighteen, Cambridge. Time 41:55.
11—Mabel Snodgrass, eighteen, Winchester. Time 42:44:1.
12—Katherine Nuce, twenty-one, South Boston. Time 43:18.
13—Tillie Bagnall, eighteen, Cambridge. Time 43:18.
14—Jane L. Jones, twenty-three, Sharon. Time 4h:19.
15—Janet Dalrymple, South Boston. Time 44:19.
16—Mary Parker, Boston.
17—Mabel Manglier, South End.
18—Mollie Meaklin, sixteen, Worcester.
19—Eula Burns, sixteen, Nashua, N. H.
20—Eleanor Mignault, thirteen, Milton.
21—Claire Mathieu, ten, Willimantic, Ct.
22—Mildred Adair, Roslindale.
23—Mabel Quinlan, Boston.
24—Erma Bond, seventeen, Winthrop.
26—Ethel Sparge, sixteen, Quincy.
27—Helen Kelly, fifteen, South Boston.
28—Rose Barron, eighteen, Chelsea.
29—May Hearn, eighteen, Chelsea.
30—Katherine McArdle, Dorchester, R. I.
31—Ellen Lundgren, fifteen, Roxbury.
32—Lillian M. McGlennen, eleven, Somerville.
34—Olive Tardiff, fifteen, East Braintree.
35—Isabelle Antle, sixteen, Cambridge.
Ethel Mathieu, ten, Williamantic, Ct.
37—Annie K. Roddy, twenty-one, Somerville.
38—Peggy Newman, seventeen, Cambridge.
39—Billy Waicham, eighteen, Boston.
40—Alice E. Cherrier, nineteen, Plymouth.
41—Violet F. Foster, seventeen, Winchester.
42—Bertha Adair, Roslindale.
43—Dorothy Stowe, sixteen, Dorchester.
44—Madeline Muldoon, eighteen, Winthrop.
45—Edna Muldoon, sixteen, Winthrop.
46—Doris Enos, seventeen, Winthrop.
47—Jean Cartwright, seventeen, Boston.
48—Stella Meresky, sixteen, Boston.
49—Lucille Cohen, twenty, Waverly.
50—Evelyn Sanderson, fourteen, Brookline.
51—Doris Dutcher, nineteen, Waverly.
52—Leonora Wood, Dorchester.
53—Gladys Senecal, Weymouth.
54—Virginia M. Whitehead, thirteen, Groton, Ct.
55—Anna Beane, twenty-one, Roxbury.
57—Evelyn Feingold, Revere.
58—Margaret Duffy, twenty-five, Hough's Neck.
59—Pauline M. Gaulin, fifteen, Revere.
60—Helen Bickford, nineteen, Milton.
61—Edna Antle, seventeen, Cambridge.
62—Alice Benjamin, sixteen, Uxbridge, Mass.
63—Goldie Freedman, eighteen, Cambridge.
64—Lillian Sullivan, fourteen, Brookline.
65—Ruth Hyson, twenty-four, Roxbury.

SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW WHO IS BRIDE AGAIN

MR. AND MRS. GUIRINO CULANGELO

Mrs. Culangelo's first husband is alleged to have been shot by Black Handers. Two men have just been convicted in the killing and four others set free. The widow was married the second time while two of those acquitted in the murder were celebrating their exoneration amid festival scenes in North End's "Little Italy."

WEDS AS TRIAL OVER MATE'S DEATH ENDS

Less than twenty-four hours after a Superior Court jury convicted two men of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of her first husband, Mrs. Jennie Scarpone, widow of Michael Scarpone, was married again in St. Leonard's Church, East Boston.

Her new husband is Guirino Culangelo, of No. 300 Sumner street, East Boston.

While Mrs. Scarpone was walking down the aisle of the church to meet the priest who was to make her Mrs. Culangelo, a procession was moving down the street only a few blocks away, giving thanks that the jurors had declared Joseph Simboli innocent of any connection with the murder.

At the front of the procession was carried a crucifix and a statue of St. Anthony, his tutelary saint. Near the bearer of the image walked Mrs. Etta Simboli, his seventy-year old mother, who went bareheaded and barefooted, according to custom Behind her was his wife and little son, Antonio, while Simboli himself followed close behind them.

NEW PLAN TO LINK UP THE NATIONS

Grenoble, France, Aug. 28. (By the Associated Press).—A new plan for a "World Association of States," to link together the League of Nations, the Pan-American Union and those governments which are members of neither, was submitted today to the Institute of International Law at its meeting here by Professor Alejandro Alvarez of Chile.

The plan was presented in the form of a long report drafted by Professor Alvarez for the twenty-seventh commission of the institute, which approved it at an executive session held in Paris from July 31 to August 3.

CANADIAN COAL STRIKE NEAR END

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 28.—Coal miners of Nova Scotia will be back at work by the end of the week, it was predicted today, when officials of the striking unions and the British Empire Steel Corporation prepared to hold a referendum on the wage issues.

While an effort was made to declare the referendum off in Pictou, the workers changed their views late yesterday and have agreed to vote on the agreement prepared after conferences between the unions and the company.

SUSPEND LICENSE OF SALEM AIRPLANE

In orders issued to Lynn and Salem police today, Frank A. Goodwin, State registrar of motor vehicles, stated that he had rescinded the airplane license No. 8 issued to the North Shore Aircraft Company of No. 12 Dodge street, Salem, until such times as the plane was made safe for carrying passengers.

BUSINESS GIRLS TO HAVE OWN HOTEL

New York, Aug. 28.—Girls in business in New York next Spring will have a hotel of their own, where the restrictions will be no more than in the average hotel. Charles B. Webster, of R. H. Macy & Company, bequeathed a third of his fortune for a hostelry exclusively for working girls. The building will have accommodations for 400 persons.

Artist Dawson Dead

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28.—Arthur Dawson, internationally known artist, died here last night, aged sixty-five years. His portraits include studies of a number of prominent Americans.

ARMSTRONG CO. CLERK ROBBED IN FIGHT

Frank P. Webber, sixty-eight-year-old night clerk at the Armstrong Transfer Company at No. 171 Albany street, was found bound and gagged early this morning. After a time he appeared to recover consciousness and said he had been attacked by a lone robber, who got away with $290 from the cash register.

Webber was found by Daniel Katzman, night watchman, and Charles Howe, machinist, who say that they did not hear anything nor know of the robbery until they found the clerk.

A half brick wrapped in a piece of cloth was the weapon used by the robber, and was found on the floor near the clerk.

WAS CHOKED.

Webber says that he was dozing in the early hours of the morning when he awoke suddenly to find hands at his throat. He attempted to struggle with his assailant and tried to shout, but his cries were choked.

He said he manager to kick the chair from under him with his heels, and the two men fought for fifteen minutes in the dark office. First one gained the upper hand and then the other, and Webber said he thought he had the man beaten when he received a blow on the chin and was knocked out.

The assailant threatened to shoot him several times, he says, but the brick was apparently the only weapon that the burglar had with him.

MONEY IN TILL.

The money was in the till of the cash register and was the proceeds of the evening's business, Webber says that the stranger had turned the lights of the office out before he attacked him, and is therefore unable to give anything beyond a meagre description of the man. The robber is described as being thirty-five years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, smooth shaven and wearing a cap.

Large Decrease in Income Tax Receipts for Last Year

Washington, Aug. 28.—Income tax receipts for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1922, showed a large decrease over 1921 throughout the country. In Massachusetts the receipts were $130,073,416, a decrease of 39 per cent.

Receipts from other internal revenue sources also showed a decided decrease. In the Boston district the total income was $132,112,235, a decrease of 35 per cent.; in the Hartford district, $50,224,645, a decrease of 15 per cent.

The returns showed an increase in the use of tobacco and cigarettes, according to the taxes paid.

DOCTORS FIGURE IN NORTHCLIFFE WILL BATTLE

London, Aug. 28.—Doctors, not lawyers, probably will have the last word in the approaching legal contest over the huge estate left by Viscount Northcliffe, according to the Daily Express.

The executors of the first will, dated March 22, 1919, contend that the second will, made just before the publisher's death and witnessed by the attending physicians, was drawn up while he was not in his normal mind. The doctors and mental specialists are expected, therefore, to decide the issue.

Besides four prominent British doctors, a celebrated American physician, summoned from New York, was also at the deathbed, and is expected to testify.

SEEKS POISON FOR 2D TRY AT SUICIDE

Released from the City Hospital, where she had been treated for gas poisoning, Mrs. Catherine Christopher, of No. 14 Ninth street, East Cambridge, was found today, wandering about in the rain.

Her peculiar actions attracted the attention of a policeman, who noticed she was clad only in a wrapper and house slippers. He asked her what she was looking for.

WANTED POISON.

"A drug store," she answered.

"What do you want?"

"Rat poison."

According to the officer, the woman said she wanted to kill herself. She was taken to Station 5, where physicians examined her. As a result of their report she was sent to the psychopathic Hospital.

On Saturday the woman was discovered unconscious on a bed in her home with one end of a gas tube in her mouth and the other end attached to a jet.

According to the police, her husband, William Christopher, was so excited by the discovery that he ran out to telephone for assistance and neglected to remove the tube or turn off the gas.

POLICE SAVE HER.

Patrolmen Thomas J. Stokes and Edward Kelly responded to the call and succeeded in reviving the woman. She moaned that she wanted to die. The husband, the officers said, refused to consider their suggestion that his wife be taken to the hospital for treatment and the family physician was called in.

F. A. Harrington Dead

Worcester, Aug. 28.—Francis Alfred Harrington, aged seventy-six years, a thirty-third degree Mason and Mayor of Worcester in 1890, 1891 and 1892, died suddenly of heart disease today at his home in this city.

SAY BALL PARK MAN ATTACKED TWO GIRLS

Two 12-year-old girls, rescued from the attack of Lewis Connors, Fenway Park employe, by a pedestrian who heard their screams while passing the park Saturday, appeared in the Roxbury District Court today to press the charges against him.

The children, it is alleged, were in the habit of playing about the ball park. Connors they said had several times made advances to one of the girls. He was charged with accosting and annoying her.

It is charged that he seized the girl and attacked her. Her screams attracted the attention of a passerby and Connors was arrested by Patrolman Devine of the Back Bay Station. He was held until Thursday when the case will be tried before Judge Hayden.

$300,000 Plant Fire

Breckenridge, Pa., Aug. 28.—One of the plants of the Atlantic Battle Co. was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $300,000.

GRAPHIC ARTS EXPOSITION
NOW OPEN
MECHANICS BUILDING
AUG. 28 TO SEPT. 2
1 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
TICKETS 50c — 25c WAR TAX

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP
TUESDAY
Double
Legal Stamps
A 5% Discount on Every Dollar Spent Here
$5,000 In Cash Prizes
To Legal Stamp Collectors
Given by the Merchants Legal Stamp Co.
Full Information at Our Legal Stamp Booths
GILCHRIST CO.

THE Waldorf Idea was made possible by over 1,000,000 appreciative patrons.

Good food, good will, and courtesy to all is our policy, and these are due you, we believe.

Waldorf Lunch

Advertisement
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT.
When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to Smarting, Aching Swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

White's Annual August Furniture Sale
Ends Thursday August 31

Just 3 days more in which you may avail yourself of these August Sale prices.

Coming at Mid-Summer stock-taking time, this sale includes not only new furniture at the lowest prices of the year, but also hundreds of pieces marked down for clearance.

Remember, if you buy before 5 P. M. on Thursday, you pay 15% to 50% Less Than Last Month's Prices

For the convenience of those who may not be ready to receive the Furniture and yet wish to get the advantage of August Sale prices, purchases will be held 60 days on request of our charge customers, or upon payment of a deposit by cash customers.

Free Delivery

in New England by our automobile trucks, or at our option by freight to station nearest your address.

R.H.White Co.

daughter, was internally injured. Jury.

with a number of minors by Senators.

ZIONISTS OF BAY STATE IN CONVENTION

Filling Exchange Hall, on Market street, Lynn, to capacity, and with delegates in attendance from every city in the State, the Massachusetts Zionists convention was held under the auspices of the Lynn Zionist district.

In calling the convention to order, Simon Shamroth of Lynn, chairman of the convention committee of arrangements, said: "The Palestine mandate has been formally ratified by the League of Nations. The last vestige of doubt has been cleared away from our path. 'Mazel Tov!' is the greeting of the Jews all over the world today. The Jewish national home in Palestine is now forever out of the field of controversy, and is firmly imbedded in the fabric of international law. Mingled with our joy is the feeling of responsibility for the work of rebuilding Palestine."

Simon Shamroth.

Other speakers were Leon S. Medallia, Robert Silverman, and Jacob Finkle. An interesting feature of the convention meeting was the presence of six members of the Jewish Legion, namely, Harry Lavinsky, Sam Siderman, Nathan Cohen, Benjamin Bornstein, Max Berkowitz, and Sam Matchtel.

In the evening a banquet was held in Heist Brenton, Nahant, at which United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the principal speaker. Joseph Harondoes of New York also was a speaker. Both spokesmen commended the Zionists on their splendid work in this state.

TO CONSECRATE DR. SLATTERY AS BISHOP

The consecration of the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church, New York, as coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, will take place in Trinity Church October 31.

Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery

The consecrators will be Bishops William Lawrence, B. D. Tucker of Southern Virginia, S. G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts. Bishop Lawrence will be the preacher. The presenters will be Bishops E. S. Lines of Newark, William T. Manning of New York. The attending presbyters will be Rev. William A. Smith, editor of "The Churchman"; Rev. Harry P. Nichols, both of New York. Dean Henry B. Washburn of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will be master of ceremonies.

Hot Weather Headaches

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Cold. The natural result is Headaches, Neuralgia and Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold,

Take

Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING caused by the heat is quickly relieved by just one dose of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

Does not contain any harmful or habit-forming drugs.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Sore and Tender Gums

Saturate a piece of cotton with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil and place it against the sore gums. It relieves instantly, takes out all inflammation and heals the sore gums. 30c per bottle.

NOW!!

A DISH WASHING POWDER

Something to wash dishes with—that's good for the hands

Yes, it's actually true—20 Mule Team Borax—Nature's Greatest Cleanser—scientifically combined with fine soap in a dish washing powder that will wash dishes, glassware and silver absolutely clean—Borax clean—in a few minutes and will not injure the skin.

20 Mule Team Borax Dish Washing Powder is easy and economical. Try it now—at your grocer's.

It's less expensive and more efficient.

25¢ at all grocers

20 MULE TEAM BORAX DISH WASHING POWDER

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

(Now investigating conditions in the West.)

Two predictions were made by the writer quite some time ago:

First, that a scarcity of unskilled labor loomed ahead.

Second, that railway congestion would probably develop when business recovered.

The twenty per cent. advance in wages made by the United States Steel Corporation indicates that the first prediction has begun to materialize.

The bountifulness of this year's crops, combined with the gradual expansion in business, is likely to over-tax the railways' carrying capacity by and by.

• • •

Judge Gary quarrelled with me for declaring, when the post-war boom burst, that both steel wages and prices would, in the very nature of things, decline. They not only did decline, but the reduction in wages was, to my mind, carried too far in the case of the lowest paid workers. Thirty cents an hour is not a living American wage for able bodied men.

The advance now announced is many-sidedly encouraging. It reflects improvement in the corporation's earnings; it indicates broadening of demand and prospective demand; it suggests the passing of unemployment; it calls attention to the fact that steel prices have improved substantially; and it will mean increased spending power for a large army of workers who needed more adequate wages.

We may expect announcements of other wage advances here and there in at least a few other industries where shortage of orders and an excess supply of labor led to undue wage cutting.

• • •

One certainty meets full bloomed optimism out here in the west.

Bank clearings have been increasing astonishingly; building permits continue to break all records; new enterprises and new development are met at every turn.

I dropped into a very large department store in Los Angeles and was shown its turn-over, covering a series of years, and it was encouraging to note that business this year is greater than it was even during the war boom.

• • •

The popular tendency now is to go rather far in minimizing unfavorable factors and possibilities.

The German volcano should be closely watched. There is undoubtedly be another eruption there before permanent, feasible readjustment can be effected.

The five months' interference with coal production threatens to entail at least a few additional consequences should the coming Winter be ordinarily severe, while the textile and the railway strikes cannot fail to have more or less disturbing sequels.

Then political events may not be wholly to the liking of financial and business people, a phase of the outlook which should not be left out of the reckoning.

• • •

Please understand that I am as strongly convinced as I have been right along that the general business trend will be in the right direction and that most stocks of goods standing will continue to move in an upward rather than in a downward direction.

Only, it would be unwise to take a lopsided view of the situation now that optimism has become fashionable, for such an attitude would court disappointment and perhaps precipitate setbacks which the exercise of calm reasoning right along would tend to prevent.

The ointment is indisputably better. But we must be prepared to overcome the appearance of a few flies in it.

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STOCKS ARE STEADY IN LONDON MARKET

Stocks were steady in London. Consols sold 57⅜, up ⅛; British war loans 3½s, 95¾, up ⅛; 4½s, 99⅜; 5s, 97⅝; 4s, 101¼, off ⅛; funding 4s, 87⅝; French 5s, 24; Rios 5s, 19; 4½s, 26; 4s, 13; Tinto, 27⅞.

WHEAT'S TENDENCY IS TO GO HIGHER

Wheat sold 1¾ to 1⅞ higher in Chicago; corn ¼ to ⅝ higher; oats, unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Rails and Oils React in Weak New York Market With Call Money Lifted to 4%

HIGHS FOR YEAR ALL MADE IN EARLY HOURS

Rails and oils reacted in a weak New York market with money renewing at 3¾ per cent., then lifting to 4 per cent. Highs for the year were all made in the early hours of trading.

The new tops for 1922 were made by North American Co., Loose-Wiles Biscuit, Eastman Kodak, Brooklyn Union Gas, Brooklyn Edison, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco A and B, Central Leather preferred, H. K. Mallinson and American Snuff all at gains up to 6 points.

Coco-Cola was up 2⅞ at 74½, its previous highest for 1922.

Western Union lifted 1 at 117¼.

Rails chipping 1 to 2 points were Chicago & Alton, St. Paul common and preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific.

Norfolk & Western, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Reading and Union Pacific.

The rally toward the close was slight.

Mexican Pete was up 1⅞ at 163¼, then sank to 173⅛. Pan-American dropped 2¾. General Asphalt, Producers & Refiners, Phillips, California Pete and Pacific Oil all lost a point or more.

U. S. Steel yielded ⅛ at 103¼.

Studebaker was off 2 at 127¼. Willys-Overland preferred, 2 at 87½. Chandler, 1¼, lost 3¾ and Pierce-Arrow preferred, 2¾ at 28¾.

Foreign Bonds Off in New York Trading

Heavy liquidation in French governmental and municipal securities in the New York bond market had a general unsettling effect in the entire list.

Seine 7s dropped 2¾ points, Marseilles 6s 2¼, and French 7½s 2, with declines of 1 to 1¼ points taking place in Lyons 6s, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s and Bordeaux 6s.

Mexican large issues dropped 1¾, but slight improvement was shown by Copenhagen 5½s, Uruguay 8s and Japanese 4s and first and second 4½s.

Speculative railroad mortgages also were reactionary.

WORCESTER BONDS BOUGHT IN BOSTON

Worcester has sold $300,000 revenue notes, dated August 29, maturing November 24, 1922, to F. S. Moseley & Co., National Bank of Boston at 3.24%. Other bidders were: Merchants National Bank of Worcester, 3.30%, plus $3 premium; Merchants National Bank of Boston, 3.32%; S. N. Bond & Co., 3.34%; Gold Coupon Trust, 3.35%; F. S. Mosely & Co., 3.38%; Blake Bros. & Co., 3.395% plus $3 premium; Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 3.41%, plus $13 premium.

MACY STOCK STAYS FIRM ON BIG CURB

On the New York Curb Industrial issues generally moved in narrow range. Philip Morris sold down to 19, and Stutzz Motor ranged from 21 to 20¾, supposed to represent the influence of liquidation by recent buyers. R. H. Macy & Co. preferred, held firm with sales at 105¾ to 107.

COTTON FUTURES ALL SELL LOWER

Cotton market was steady in New York, October sold at 21.54, off 3 points; December, 21.92, off 12; January, 21.86, off 4; March, 21.94, off 2, and May, 21.91.

MONTEREY SMELTER TO BE REOPENED

Monterey smelter of the American Smelting & Refining Co. is to resume operations about the first of October. It has been closed down for about five years.

REICHSBANK RAISES RATE TO 7 P. C.

Reichsbank has advanced discount rate from 6% to 7%. Further advances are expected.

B. & A. INCOME MUCH HIGHER

Bigger & Associate reports:

	1922	1921	1920
July gross	$490,108	$331,148	$420,252
Net op inc	211,084	113,141	228,357
7 months	1,894,967	1,347,785	3,039,292
Net inc	811,694	365,129	276,310

Deficit.

STATE ST. NOTES

COPPERS have stiffened perceptibly in line with movement in New York, though there is nothing especially bullish in red metal news.

RED METAL shares cannot be fairly judged on returns for year's second quarter, when several issues showed deficits; profit business ahead must be anticipated.

CALUMET & HECLA signalized next week by a new 1922 high, in keeping with forecast in this column, and will probably sell a good deal better before many weeks have passed.

INTERNATIONAL CEMENT expects to offset conditions at Knickerbocker plant, hampered by rail and coal strikes, by increased operations at other plants, says President Struckmann.

MARINE 6s position should be unimpaired, even though dividends are suspended on first preferred, but the decline of around 9 points from recent high indicates the timid are stepping out.

SALES ARE reported to have been made to establish loss for tax purposes at $5 for a 1,000 lot in New Idria Quicksilver Mining.

SHATTUCK-ARIZONA Copper is doing little development work.

PENNSYLVANIA purchase around current prices is urged by Leverett S. Gleason of James M. Gleasman & Co., for material advance on settlement of rail strike.

CARSON HILL GOLD Mining Co. reports net loss for June, 1922, current assets of $256,959; current liabilities, $256,719, including notes payable of $155,000, leaving working capital of $50,240.

STORROW appeals to use gas till Winter ought to have market effect on Massachusetts Gas stocks, as an added argument to their already spiendid earnings.

NEW YORK STOCKS

The prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex	7614	7614	7584	76
Advance Bum	20	20	20	20
Advance Rum pf	58	58	58	58
Ajax Rubber	1174	1174	1174	1174
Alaska Juneau	134	134	134	134
Allis Chalm mpf	100	100	100	100
Allied Chem	5814	5814	57	5734
Allied Chem	7214	7214	7114	7114
Am Ag Chem	4014	4014	4014	4014
Am Beet Sugar	47	47	4614	4614
Am Brake Shoe	7014	7014	6914	6914
Am Can	6014	6014	6014	6014
Am Can pf	11814	11814	11814	11814
Am Car & Fy	183	183	182	182
Am Cotton Oil	2714	2714	2714	2714
Am Cotton Oil pf	8214	8214	8214	8214
Am Drug Syn	6214	6214	6214	6214
Am Emaco	1334	1334	13	13
Am H & L pf	7414	7414	7414	7414
Am Ice	11114	11114	111	111
Am Ice pf	92	92	92	92
Am Int Corp	3414	35	34	34
Am Linseed Oil	55	55	55	55
Am Loco	11814	11814	11714	11714
Am Metal Co	4414	4414	4414	4414
Am Radiator	11214	11214	11134	11134
Am Safety Raz	6¾	7	6¾	6¾
Am Ship & Com	16	16	1534	1534
Am Smelter	4234	4234	4214	4214
Am Steel Fdy	4014	4014	4014	4014
Am Steel Fdy	4114	4114	4014	4014
Am Stuff	1434	1434	1414	1414
Am Sugar	6214	6214	6214	6214
Am Sum Tob	3614	3614	3614	3614
Am Sum Tob pf	9514	9514	9514	9514
Am Tel & Tel	12334	12334	12334	12334
Am Tobacco	183	183	182	182
Am Tobacco	10814	10814	10814	10814
Am Tob B	2134	2134	2134	2134
Am Wat W & E	3734	3734	3734	3734
Am W W & E 1st pf	57	57	57	57
Am Woolen	1734	1734	1734	1734
Am Zinc	1714	1714	1714	1714
Ann Arbor pf	4914	4914	4914	4914
Anaconda	3414	3414	3414	3414
Asso Dry G	6514	6514	6514	6514
Asso Dry G pf	8514	8514	8514	8514
Asso Oil	115	115	115	115
Atchison	10014	10014	10014	10014
Atchison pf	8714	8714	8714	8714
At Birm & Atl	8	8	8	8
At Coast Line	11614	11614	11614	11614
At Fruit	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
At Gulf	2014	2014	2014	2014
Austin Nichols	3014	3014	2914	2914
Bait & Ohio	4734	4734	4634	4634
Baldwin Loco	11514	11514	11414	11414
Barnsdall A	32	32	3114	3114
Bath Iron	47	47	47	47
Beth S	78	7814	7714	7714
Beth S Nat Fdrls	82	82	82	82
Beth S pf	9334	9334	9334	9334
Brooklyn Ed	119	119	117	11734
Brooklyn Manh	3214	3214	3214	3214
Brook R T stfd	21	21	20	20
Brook U Gas	11214	11214	111	111
Brown Shoe	133	133	13434	13434
Burns Bros B	6734	6734	6734	6734
Burns Bros pf	7914	7914	7914	7914
Cadillo Gil	1034	1034	1014	1014
Calif Packing	7814	7814	7814	7814
Cal Prod	8134	8134	80	80
Cal Petr	1434	1434	1414	1414
Can Pac	14634	14634	14534	14534
Cast Loadbar	4334	4734	43	4334
Cast Loadbar pf	8114	8114	8114	8114
Certain-Teed	4734	4734	4734	4734
Cer de Pasco	4034	4034	3934	3934
Chandler	1734	1734	1634	1634
Chan & Chlk	1834	1834	1734	1734
Chi & Alton	2134	2134	2134	2134
Chi & Alton pf	1934	1934	1934	1934
Chi & E Ill com	4914	4914	4914	4914
Chi & G Ill pf	6234	6234	62	62
Chi & Gt West	834	834	834	834
Chi & Gt West pf	2734	2734	2734	2734
C M & St P	34	3434	3334	3334
C M & St P pf	4834	4834	4834	4834
Chi Nor pf	8834	8834	8734	8734
Chi Nor pf	12134	12134	12134	12134
Chi Pneu Tool	4134	4134	4134	4134
C R I & Pac	4434	4434	4334	4334
Chile Cop	2334	2334	2334	2334
Ching Copper	3014	3014	2934	2934
Chrysl Produ pf	6334	64	6334	64
Cinn Ohio	72	7234	72	72
Col Fuel	3134	3134	3134	3134
Col Gas & El	4014	4014	4014	4014
Col Graph	534	6	534	6
Comp T & R	6834	6834	6834	6834
Comp Tab pf	9834	9834	9834	9834
Con Gas	13834	14034	13734	139
Con Textile	1234	1234	1234	1234
Corn Products	11834	11834	11734	11734
Cosden	4734	4734	4734	4734
Crucible	94	9434	9234	9334
Crucible pf	9834	9834	9834	9834
Cuba Cane Sug	1834	1834	1834	1834
Cuba Cane Sug pf	3534	3534	3534	3534
Cuba Tob	3814	3814	3814	3814
Cuban Cane	3	3	3	3
Davison Chem	5134	5134	5034	5134
De Beers	2134	2134	2134	2134
Del & Lack	122	122	121	121
Dome Mines	27	27	2634	27
Dominion S	1	1	1	1
East Kodak	8734	8834	86	8634
Elec Storage	4734	4734	4634	4634
Erie	1334	1334	1334	1334
Erie 1st pf	2534	2534	2534	2534
Fairbanks Morse	5234	5234	5234	5234
Famous Players	92	9234	9034	9134
Fed Mining & S	2434	2434	2334	2334
Freeport Tex	2234	2334	2234	2234
Gen Asphalt	4534	4534	4434	4434
Gen Cigar	7234	7334	72	7234
Gen Motors	1334	1334	1334	1334
Gen Motors pf	8134	82	8134	8134
Gen Motors T pf	94	94	94	94
Gen Petr	3134	3134	3134	3134
Gray & Davis	1434	1434	1434	1434
Great Nor pf	7434	7434	7434	7434
Gt Northern Ore	4134	4134	4034	4034
Gulf States Steel	84	84	84	84
Hartman Corp	1034	1034	1034	10
Houston Oil	79	79	78	79
Hudson Motor	1134	1134	1134	1134
Hupp	1734	1734	1734	1734
Hydraulic Steel	3534	3534	3534	3534
Illinois Central	1034	1034	1034	1034
Inspiration	4134	4134	41	41
Int Cem	4534	4534	4534	4534
Int Comb Eng	2734	2734	2634	2634
Int Harvester	9734	9734	9634	9634
Int Paper	5634	5634	5634	5634
Interlake	14	1434	14	1434
Iron Products	3034	3034	3034	3034
Island Oil	3	3	3	3
Jewel Tea	1734	1734	1734	1734
J Kaiser	4434	4434	4434	4434
Kan City Sou	26	26	2534	2534
Kan & Gulf	4	5	4	4
Kelly Spring	4334	4334	43	4334
Kennecott Cop	2734	2734	2734	2734
Keystone	8734	8734	8734	8734
Kresge	165	165	165	165
Lacede Gas	9334	9434	9234	9234
Lack Steel	7934	80	7934	7934
Lake Erie & W	3534	3534	3534	3534
Lehigh Valley	6734	6734	6734	6734
Lee Rubber	2534	2534	2534	2534
Loew	18	1834	18	18
Lorillard	1734	1734	1734	1734
Louis & Nash	126	126	126	126
Mack Truck	56	56	5534	5534
Mack Truck pf	99	99	99	99
Maimmon	29	29	2834	2834
Manhattan	2534	2534	2534	2534
Marine	1634	1634	1634	1634
Marine pf	4334	4334	4334	4334
Marland Oil	4134	4134	3934	4134
Mar Mot A	6734	6734	6734	6734
Mar Mot B	1834	19	1834	1834
Mex S hd Rd Oil	19	19	19	19
Mex Seaod Oil etc	1634	1634	1634	1634
Mex Petrol	18134	184	178	1734
Miami	3034	3034	29	2934
Middle States Oil	1734	1734	1734	1734
Midvale	55	55	5434	5434
M K T	19	19	1834	1834
M K T pf	4634	4634	45	4534
Mo Pacific	2334	2334	23	2334
Mo Pacific pf	60	6034	5834	5834
Mont Power	7234	7234	7234	7234
Mon Ward	2334	2334	2334	2334

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Nevada Con	1734	1734	17	17
New Haven	2134	2134	21	2134
N Y Central	7834	7834	7734	7734
Nat Enam & S	7834	7834	78	7834
North Am	9934	9934	9834	9834
Nor Am pf	46	4634	46	4634
Northern Pacific	6734	6734	6634	6634
Ohio P & R	2734	2734	2734	2734
Orpheum	23	23	22	23
Otis Steel	1134	1134	1134	1134
Pac G & E	7834	7834	7834	7834
Pac Mail	1034	1034	1034	1034
Pac Oil	4634	46	46	46
Pan Am Pet	3834	3834	3734	3734
Pan Am Pet B	3434	3434	33	3334
Penna RR	46	4634	46	4634
People's Gas	5534	56	5534	56
Pere Marquette	3834	3834	3734	3734
Phila Co	4434	4434	4334	4334
Phila Co pf	4934	4934	4934	4934
Pierce Arrow	1134	1134	1134	1134
Pierce Oil	1134	1134	1134	1134
Pitts Coal	48	48	46	46
Pitts & W Va	3934	3934	3934	3934
Pitts Ser Car	88	88	87	88
Prod & Ref	44	44	42	42
Pub Ser N J	11434	11434	11434	11434
Pullman	12534	12534	12434	125
Punta Sugar	49	49	49	49
Ray Con	2534	2534	2534	25
Ray Con	1634	1634	1634	1634
Reading	7734	7734	7734	7734
Reming Type	3734	3734	3734	3734
Republic Steel	3234	3234	3234	3234
Royal Dutch	5734	5734	5734	5734
Rep Iron & Steel	73	73	72	72
Rep Iron & Steel pf	8	8	8	8
Reynolds Tob B	8234	8234	82	83
Rock Island	2134	2134	2134	2134
Rock Island pf	3734	3734	3734	3734
St L & S F	3034	3034	3034	3034
St L & S F pf	5434	5434	5434	5434
St L S W	2234	2234	2234	2234
Saxon Motor	334	334	334	334
Sea Board Air	1134	1134	1134	1134
Seaboard Air pf	22	2234	1134	1234
Sears Roebuck	8934	8934	8834	8834
Shat Ariz	1	1	1	1
Shell T & T	38	38	38	38
Simmons Bed	3534	3534	3534	3534
Sinclair Oil Co	1034	1034	1034	1034
Southern Pac	8334	8334	8334	8334
Southern Pac pf	8034	8034	8034	8034
Southern Ry	62	62	60	62
Southern Ry pf	5734	5734	5734	5734
Spicer	4534	4534	4534	4534
Spicer Mfg pf	91	91	91	91
Stand Oil Cal	10534	10534	10734	10834
Standard Oil	192	192	192	192
Standard Oil pf	11534	11534	11534	11534
Sterling	6534	6534	6534	6534
Stewart-Warner	47	47	4634	4634
Stromberg	5534	5534	5534	5534
Studebaker	12734	12834	12734	12734
Submarine	2334	2334	2334	2334
Superior Oil	6134	6134	6134	6134
Swift & Co	9734	9734	9734	9734
Swift Int	2434	2434	2434	2434
Tenn Cop & C	3234	3234	3234	3234
Texas Co	49	4934	4834	4834
Texas Gulf Sul	9234	9234	9234	9234
Texas Pac C & O	2534	2534	2534	2534
Third Ave	2134	2134	2134	2134
Tob Prod	1534	1534	1534	1534
Tob Prod pf	10534	10534	10434	10534
Transcontl Oil	1134	1134	1134	1134
Tri S L & W pf	85	8534	85	85
Truscon Steel	3534	3534	3534	3534
Union Oil	1934	1934	1934	1934
Union Pac	14334	14434	14334	144
United Alloy	8534	8534	8534	8534
United Drug	80	80	79	79
United Fruit	13734	13734	13734	13734
United Ry Inv pf	2934	3034	2934	2934
U S Rend Stores	1134	1134	1134	1134
U S C I P	3634	3734	3634	37
U S C I P pf	74	7434	74	7434
U S Distrib	3234	3234	3234	3234
U S I & Alco	1834	1834	1834	1834
U S Rubber	6434	6434	6434	6434
U S Rubber 1st pf	8534	8534	8534	8534
U S Steel	10434	10434	10334	10334
U S Steel pf	11434	11434	11434	11434
Utah Copper	6834	6834	6734	6734
Utah Sec	1234	1234	1234	1234
Utica & B RRR pf	11534	11534	11534	11534
Vanadium	3434	3434	3434	3434
Va-Car Chem	1734	1734	1734	1734
Va-Car Chem pf	2734	2734	2734	2734
Wabash	13	13	13	13
Wabash A pf	3134	3134	3134	3134
Wells Farg	80	80	7934	80
West Elec Co pf	108	108	108	108
Western Md	1534	1534	1534	1534
West Maryld 2d pf	2434	2434	24	24
Western Pac	3434	3434	3434	3434
Western Union	11734	11734	116	11734
Westinghouse	6334	6334	6334	6334
Wheel & L E	1334	1334	1334	1334
White Eagle	1634	1634	1634	1634
White Motor	4734	4734	4734	4734
Whitaker	1834	1834	1834	1834
Wilys-Overland	3	3	3	3
Wilys-Overland pf	8734	87	8734	87
Wilson	4234	4234	4134	4134
Wis Central	34	34	34	34
Worthington	4234	4234	4234	4234
Wright Aero	1034	1034	1034	1034

COPPER OUTPUT IS GOING AHEAD

Approximately 46,000,000 pounds of copper were produced by Utah, Arizona and Nevada high-cost-basis copper companies in the second quarter of this year, marking the first three months of production after almost a year's idleness. Incidentally they are the first of the larger companies to make known their outputs.

Production from the nine mines was ah follows:

	April	May	June
Utah	5,000,000	5,927,271	6,481,818
Nevada	2,242,892	3,100,227	3,291,731
Ariz	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
Chino	1,140,979	1,570,084	3,540,313
Total	7,630,904	17,963,027	20,533,671

WINCHESTER OUTPUT TO SHOW INCREASE

Output of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. for this year is officially estimated at 815,000,000. This would compare with sales of 811,535,000 in 1921 and the banner business of 861,120,230 in 1918. Last year its business was conducted at a loss of $485,104 in contrast with profits in preceding years.

How Is Business Today?

Cottons—Demand slightly stronger; prices advancing; production being curtailed.

Silks—Better demand; prices firm; production gaining slightly.

Woolens—Demand hesitant; prices firm; production gaining.

Furs—Demand good; prices firmer; garment production running near capacity.

Apparel—Demand fair; prices firm, with tendency to advance; production gaining.

Leather—Improved demand; prices firm; shoe production increases.

Jewelry—Better demand in popular priced goods; prices unchanged; production gaining.

Rubber—Demand sluggish; prices irregular; tire production decreasing; mechanical goods and toys increasing.

Metals—Steel prices advanced following wage increases; iron advanced; copper slightly lower, lead quiet, with prices softer; nickel demand increasing.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the closed:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ahmek	6614	6614	6614	6614
Am Tel & Tel	123	123	123	123
do rts	3	3½	2½	3
Am Woolen pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Amoskeag	114	114	114	114
Associates	84½	84½	84½	84½
Boston & Albany	140½	140½	140	140
B M 1 pr Cl B	67½	67½	66½	66½
B M 1 pr Cl C	58	58	53	53
Boston & Prov	160	160	1 9	160
Boston Dred	3	3	3	3
Boston Elevated	93½	93½	93½	93½
Boston Elec pr	99	99	99	99
Boston Elev 1 pr	102	102	102	102
Boston Elev 2 pr	104	104	103	104
Cal & Arizona	61¾	61¾	61	61
Calu & Hecla	299	299	296	296
Canon Hill Min	10¾	10¾	10½	10½
Copper Range	44	44	43¾	43½
Chicago Junc pr	97	97	97	97
Davis Daly	1	1	1	1
East Butte	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
East Mass Rr	24¾	24¾	24½	24½
East Mass Rr B	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
East Steamship	72½	72½	72½	72½
East Steam pr	48	48	48	48
Edison Electric	179½	179½	178	178
Elder Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Electric	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Gen Electric	28¾	28	28	28
Granby Con	24½	24½	24½	24½
Inland Creek	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
J T Conner	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Lake Mich	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lowe's Theatres	9	9½	8¾	9
Maine Central	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Maine Central pr	75	75	75	75
Mass Gas	81½	82	81½	82
Mass Gas pr	93½	93½	93½	93½
Metropolitan	154½	154½	154½	154½
Michigan Cop	3	3	3	3
Mex Rie Power	32	33	32	33
Mohawk	62	62	62	62
New Cornelia	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
N E Cot Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
N E Telephone	119	119	119	119
New Haven Rr	21½	21½	20½	20½
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
North Butte	12½	12½	12½	12½
Northern Rr	77½	77½	77½	77½
Orpheum Circuit	23	23	23	23
Old Colony Rr	94	95	94	94
Pacific Mills	109½	110	110	110
Pan & Western	125	125	125	125
Punta Sugar	49	49	49	49
Quincy	43	43	43	43
Rcd V Deposit	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Stanton Cop	80	80	80	80
Superior Copper	4½	4½	4½	4½
Swift & Co	105¾	106½	105¾	106
Swift Internatl	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Torrington	44¼	44¾	44¼	44½
Trin Cop Corp	2	2	2	2
United Drug 1st pf	80	80	80	80
United Fruit	132	132	130½	130½
U Shoe Mach	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
U S Smelting pr	48½	48½	48½	48½
U S Steel	103½	103½	103	103
Utah Con	2¾	2¾	2½	2½
Vantore Oil	30	30	29¾	29¾
Victory Oil	31	31	31	31
Waltham Watch	8	8½	8	8½
Warren Bros	85	85	85	85
Wentworth Mfg Co	12	12	12	12
Warren Bros pf	103½	103½	103½	103½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	100.44	100.44	100.44	100.44
1¼s 1932-47	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
1¼s 1927-42	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
4¼s 1928	102.24	102.24	102.24	102.24
4¼s 1927-38	102.24	102.24	102.24	102.24
4s 1925	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
Victory 4¾s	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
Victory 3¾s	100.04	100.04	100.04	100.04
U S R & L	99.94	99.94	99.94	99.94
1st ref 6½	99.24	99.24	99.24	99.24

BONDS

At Gulf W I 5s	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Con Cuban Con	100	100	100	100
Cuba Nor Ry 6s	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼
Dood Run Co 7s	101	101	101	101
N E Tel 5s	99½	99½	99½	99½
Penn Sugar 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Swift & Co 5s	100	100	100	100
Warren Bros 7½s	113	115	114	114

*Ex-dividend.

DEFIES MAINE

CHARMING GIRL SEARCH TO END ON THURSDAY

The Boston American's quest for the MOST CHARMING GIRL in Boston or vicinity will end next Thursday at 3 p. m. No more entries will be received after that hour.

Then the work of the judges, whose names will be announced soon, will begin. They will select twenty-five of the photographs sent to the Boston American. The twenty-five girls whom these photographs represent will be asked to meet the judges and the most winsome in the group will be chosen for the week's free trip to Atlantic City during the wonderful Fall pageant, beginning September 6.

TO BE "MISS BOSTON."

She will be known as "Miss Boston," "Queen of the Hub," and will participate in the national beauty show, one of the features of the pageants. During the course of a grand ball in one of the big hotels she will pass in review before judges of national prominence. She will be in competition with one girl from each of seventy-five large cities. The MOST CHARMING girl will be called "Miss America" and declared to be the most bewitching young woman on the continent.

"Miss Boston" may compete in the bathing revue on the magnificent beach at Atlantic City and in the rolling chair parade on the famous boardwalk. Many prizes will be offered in these events. The principal prize in the bathing show is a gold statuette of a Mermaid valued at $5,000.

"The Queen of the Hub" will also have a chance to become a movie star at $10,000 a year. Many motion picture managers from California will be present in search of new material for their companies.

ALL EXPENSES PAID.

Not only will Miss Boston's expenses, including hotel, railroad fare and all manner of entertainment, be paid, but those of her mother or other woman companion will be taken care of.

The winner is also to obtain a free outfit from leading Boston merchants. They will equip her throughout. Many handsome gifts of underwear, silk hosiery, corsets, shoes, suits, hats, fur coat and several articles of adornment, such as pearl necklace and a bracelet, have been contributed so that she may thoroughly enjoy the visit to America's glorious seaside resort.

CHARMING GIRL TOURNAMENT

Quest for the Most Fascinating Young Woman in Boston or Vicinity

CHARMING GIRL EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN,
80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

Please enter the following as a candidate in your tournament to determine who is the MOST CHARMING girl in Boston or vicinity. If chosen as "Miss Boston," she agrees to accept the week's free trip to Atlantic City, N. J., with her mother or other suitable chaperon.

Age.....

Full Name..... Occupation.....

Address..... Telephone.....

A girl may nominate herself or a friend may nominate her.

"Girls between 14 and 25 years of age, inclusive, may obtain one photograph for this tournament by arranging for a free sitting at any of the following studios—Bachrach, No. 647 Boylston street; Otto Sarony, No. 146 Tremont street; Champlain, No. 161 Tremont street; Waid, No. 168 Tremont street; Ye Craftsman, No. 561 Boylston street; Perham, No. 165 Tremont street; Mariboro, No. 164 Tremont street, and Notman, No. 1286 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

REPORT DE VALERA DISGUISED AS WOMAN

Cork, Aug. 28.—Eamon de Valera, commander-in-chief of the Republican irregulars, is keeping constantly on the move in disguise to escape seizure by the Free Staters, according to information received here today. It is reported that De Valera has been at times disguised as a woman.

MANY REQUEST EDWARDS TO STAY ON JOB

That New England is incensed over the action of the "Plucking Board" at Washington in requesting Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the First Corps Area, to retire, is indicated by the indignant letters and telegrams that have been flooding General Edwards' office at South Boston.

Not only is this section of the country displeased at the move to retire the "Idol of New England" within a month, but it is felt that unfairness has been shown in making public his retirement, while the identity of the other three major-generals and two brigadier-generals who also have been asked to retire is kept a secret.

General Edwards has been very active in improving the National Guard, the Citizens' Military Training Camp, and the Organized Reserves, so that these three organizations' rival those in the other eight corps areas. If he is retired now, five months before his regular retirement age, it is felt that these organizations will suffer.

Several of the communications received from Military Training Camp bind the move to retire Gen. Edwards. The general refused to discuss his retirement.

German Girls Now Go About World Seeking Mates

New York, Aug. 28.—Lack of available males has brought about a new fad in Germany. Girls are now traveling around the world to marry the men of their choice.

Miss Erika Werner, German immigrant, made this explanation to Ellis Island officials today. She wanted to be admitted to the United States to marry Frederich Bierman of Portland, Ore.

"A 7,000-mile journey to join one's future husband would not have been countenanced by our mothers," Miss Werner said, "but we do not believe we are sacrificing the modesty of our mothers in applying common sense to exigencies of modern times."

SWISS WOULD TAKE GERMANY IN LEAGUE

Geneva, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The Swiss delegation to the League of Nations has been instructed to vote for the admission of Germany to the league if she applies. This is in support of the Swiss government's view that the league should be universal.

BEGIN PROBE IN MASSACRE AT HERRIN

By the Associated Press.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 28.—More than two months after twenty-six non-union workers at the Lester strip mine were killed in what has come to be known as the "Herrin massacre," an official inquisition was started tody.

The twenty-six lost their lives in separate attacks June 21 and June 22, the greater number the second day, when they were herded from the pit and according to eye witnesses, brutally shot, beaten and cut to death.

That the investigation would be fair and far reaching was indicated by the announcement of Edward J. Brundage, Illinois attorney-general, that neither miner nor coal operator had been put on the Grand Jury.

Mr. Brundage has been assisted in the preliminary work by C. W. Middekauf, representing the Federal Department of Justice.

Among witnesses summoned are Sheriff Thaxton, his deputies and Coroner William McCown.

William J. Lester of Cleveland, owner of the mine, announced he would sell his holdings of the Southern Illinois Coal Company in Herrin within a few days. Mr. Lester said he had enough of Herrin and expected to transfer his activities to some "healthier locality."

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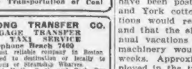

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FURTHER GAINS BY TEXTILE TRADE

Many Mills Plan Increased Equipment as Demand for Fabric Grows

The textile industry continues to show marked improvement. Numerous plants have started operations after shutdowns of more or less lengths. That the industry, as a whole, is on the road to a healthy resumption of normal production now appears beyond doubt.

Labor disputes still remain unsettled but it is generally thought that these matters are now on the way to settlement. By early Fall it is expected operations will be resumed in practically every textile plant throughout New England.

With Southern mills ready to secure additional business at all times, with many conditions favoring low-cost production costs of the Southern mills, Northern manufacturers are unwilling to allow their looms and spindles to stand idle when orders can be obtained. Many New England mills which have been idle or operating on part time for the past few months, are sending out their samples and the resultant orders indicate a busy Fall and Winter in the industry.

A survey of conditions shows:

AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Operations have commenced at the newly established plant of the Elsbeo Manufacturing Co., Prospect street, where special lines of cotton fabrics will be manufactured. Provisions has been made for a rapid expansion of business to keep pace with increasing orders.

AT WARREN, R. I.—The V. & H. Weaving Co. will double the capacity of its weave room and has removed its looms from the second to the ground floor of its building. It is also adding sixteen additional looms for the manufacture of marquisettes, in which it specializes. A double shift, to keep abreast of orders, is now operating.

AT FALL RIVER.—To handle the products of its No. 2 Mill, the Westport Manufacturing Co. is planning the erection of an additional storehouse.

AT GUILFORD, ME.—A four-story addition, 40 by 80 feet, part of which will be used for manufacturing purposes and part for storehouse purposes, is being erected at the plant of the Old Town Woolen Co.

AT SOUTHBRIDGE.—Two large water wheels, for use in connection with its electric generator plant, which is also to be doubled in capacity, are being added by the Southbridge Printing Co. at its Quinebaug plant. The plant will continue in operation during the construction of the improvements.

AT BATH, ME.—The mills of the Augusta Knitting Co. have resumed operation after having been closed for several weeks. Much new machinery was installed during this time.

AT BIDDEFORD, ME.—Notices have been posted in the Pepperell and York cotton mills that operations would resume September 11 and that the shutdown for the annual vacations and overhauling of machinery would be for only two weeks. Approximately 6,000 are employed in the two mills.

AT PHENIX, R. I.—The two mills of the Hope Manufacturing Co., closed for several months as the result of labor disputes, have resumed operations.

AT SOUTHBRIDGE.—Ground has been broken for the Hamilton Woolen Co.'s story and a half addition, 75x120 feet, to cost approximately $35,000.

AT HOLYOKE.—To provide for further expansion of its silk manufacture, William Skinner & Sons have purchased a tract of land on Winter street, from the Holyoke Water Power Co. The price is understood to have been about $110,000.

AT WARE.—The Otis Co. mills, which have been closed for several months, resumed operations this week. The working force will be gradually increased until a full complement is secured.

AT NASHUA, N. H.—Gradual increases in its working force are being made by the Nashua Manufacturing Co. At present about 33 per cent. of the normal force are at work. By September 10 it is expected 50 per cent. will be at work.

AT MANSFIELD.—Ground has been broken for a three-story addition to the plant of the Mansfield Bleachery, to cost about $50,000.

AT SALEM.—Enlargement of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. plant by additional power units is contemplated.

AT IPSWICH.—Increased production of the plants of the Ipswich Hosiery Company in this city and at Gloucester is in process. Some machinery from the South Boston branch of the company is being transferred to the two plants.

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A new wool concern has been incorporated as Bacon & Finkle Wool Company. W. I. Bacon of Quincy, Mass., H. L. Finkle and C. G. Sayles of Providence are the incorporators.

AT NEW BEDFORD.—The capitalization of the Nashwena Mills is to be increased at once from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000.

Fifty Bungalows to Be Built for Employes

Worcester, Aug. 26.—Because of the difficulty which many of its employes have experienced in obtaining suitable homes at reasonable rents, the R. H. Long Company is preparing plans and has already started some construction work for fifty bungalows. It is planned to rent these at reasonable prices to employes of the Worcester shoe plant of this organization.

AUGUST BUSINESS IN SHOES BRISK

Activity in the shoe and leather trade shows increasing improvement. The June totals fell below those of May, a fact ascribed by some to the fact that better material is going into shoes today, with the resultant longer wear. Whatever the reason, July's business showed improvement over June. This month much of the Fall and Winter movement has started so that production and sales will probably show marked increases.

AT CHELSEA, the plant of Sheridan Bros. has leased here, coming from Haverhill.

AT PEABODY. Hunt, Rankin & Co. are building an addition to their tannery.

AT PEABODY, the Carr Leather Co. has completed a three story addition to it's calf leather factory.

MILLINERS HOLD MEETING IN SEPT.

The annual meeting of the Retail Millinery Association of New England will be held at Boston University Sept. 5-8. In furtherance of the association's aims along educational as well as trade lines a series of six lectures, dealing with the making, merchandising and management of millinery, will be given. Ora Cue, designer of styles, will be the lecturer.

BUILDING BOOM TO CONTINUE THRU FALL

Many New Structures Will Provide Steady Employment All Winter

Never before in the history of New England have so many building permits been issued for late Summer and Fall building construction as this season.

That bankers who handle construction and building loans are of the opinion that today's building prices are normal prices, is indicated by the number of building loans being made. One of the largest buildings on which construction will soon begin is the new $5,000,000 Chamber of Commerce building from plans by Architects Parker, Thomas & Rice.

In other parts of New England many construction projects of lesser magnitude have been started during the week. These include:

AT BRIDGEPORT, CT.—Bank building for the Commercial Bank & Trust Company, to cost $150,000.

AT NORTHFIELD, VT.—State Armory, to cost $50,000.

AT NEW BEDFORD—Warehouse and salesroom for New Bedford Boiler & Machine Company, costing $75,000.

AT WARE—Church for Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, to cost $150,000.

AT FRAMINGHAM—Store and office building for A. M. & G. H. Fitts, costing $125,000.

AT WORCESTER—Twenty-four apartments for Isadore Katz and Eli Leavitt, costing $125,000.

AT GARDNER—For the State Colony, ward building costing $125,000.

AT SAUGUS—Elementary schoolhouse, costing $50,000.

AT NEW BRITAIN—New Britain General Hospital building, costing $250,000.

AT WORCESTER—Junior High schoolhouse, costing $400,000.

NEW HAVEN REPORT SHOWS TRADE BETTER

Further proof that industrial conditions throughout New England have greatly improved is shown by the report of the New Haven Railroad for the first six months of 1922. The freight revenues have been running substantially ahead of 1921, with a much higher ratio to total gross than the passenger revenues has had the benefit of industrial conditions were bad freight earnings fell behind passenger revenues in many months.

The ratio for the six months was 49 per cent. for the freight as compared with 40 per cent. for the passenger traffic. Owing to the effect of the coal strike on the freight traffic and the heavy Summer passenger movement, it is expected that the disparity between freight and passenger revenues will be less marked for July and August.

The following table shows the revenues by month and the ratios to the total gross income:

	Freight	Ratio	Passenger	Ratio
Jan.....	$5,622,304	52	$3,832,199	34
Feb.....	5,252,603	50	3,357,090	32
Mch.....	4,121,699	44	3,504,044	38
Apr.....	4,585,054	47	3,900,199	44
May.....	4,291,302	45	3,965,249	46
June.....	4,021,815	45	4,088,301	49
Six mos..	29,417,460	49	23,977,558	40

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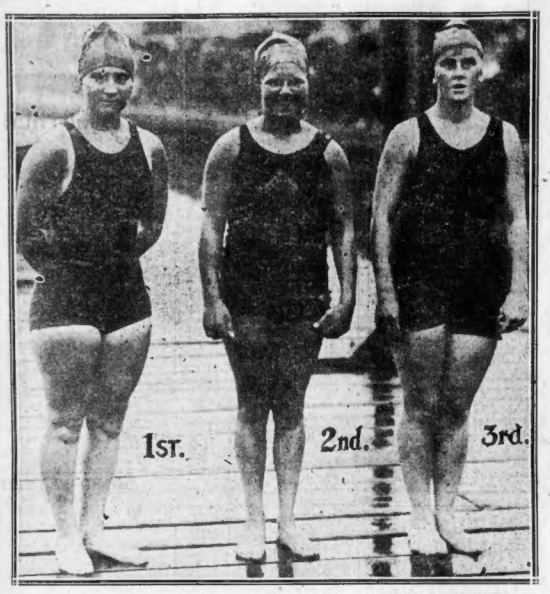
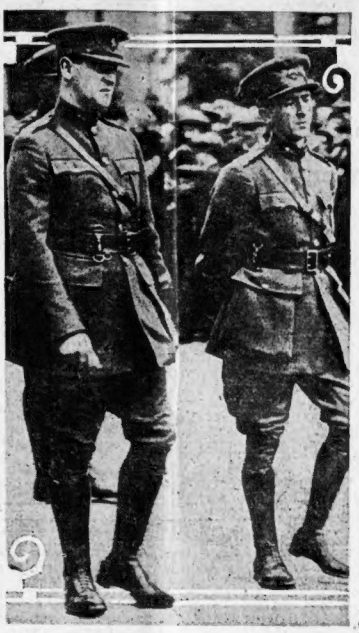
SOUTH BOSTON GIRL ATHLETE THRILLS BIG CROWD AT MEET



ONCE A CHAMPION, ALWAYS A CHAMPION! That seems a fitting motto for the three prize winners in the Boston American famous swimming race on the Charles River Basin, for each of them have won honors in the event. The winners are, left to right, Olive Holland, Wollaston, first; Dolma Carlson, Worcester, second, and Ruth Norwood, New Bedford, third. Only ten of eighty-six starters failed to finish.



THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH

Ever Made of Michael Collins! The picture, just received from Dublin, shows the assassinated Irish general (at left) marching behind the casket at the funeral of his friend and co-worker, Arthur Griffith. With him is General Mulcahy. Ten days later Collins was a martyr. (International News Reel.)

NEW ENGLAND'S CHAMPION GIRL ATHLETE CAPTURES PRIZES IN THREE

Women's Events at N. E. A. A. U.'s Franklin Field Meet! Miss Frida Koelch (above), representing the Ladies' Soccer Club of South Boston, won first honors in the high jump and sixty-yard hurdles and raced home third in the sixty-yard dash. Jake Driscoll, wearing the B. A. A. colors, romped away with the bacon in the 440-yard run. He is shown breasting the tape at left. Edgar Wilson, New England walking champion (right), led the field in the three-mile walk.

FIXES NAILS

During the Week—Fixes Fish on Sunday! Miss Eva K. Bell, pretty manicurist, who used to hold the boys' hands (professionally, of course) in our own Beantown, is still catching a lot o' poor fish. During her vacation at Miami, Fla., she snared this sea going citizen. It weighs seventy pounds and is nearly eight feet long.

LET'S GO, BEANTOWN BEAUTIES, YOU CAN BEAT

This Charmer for the National Honors! The miss selected by the Boston American as the "Most Charming Girl" will have to compete her charms with those of Miss Helen F. Smith of Dayton, O., who will represent that city at the Atlantic City Pageant. Enter the charming girl tournament now. Just send in your photograph.

FRANCES

K. O.'s a Prize! Today's Sea Beauty Winner, Miss Frances Steinberg of No. 353 Columbia road, Dorchester, will be mailed a check for $5. C'mon girlies, throw your bathing hat into the ring. Enter today! Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.

KIPPY KAPES FOR KIDDIES INTRIGUE MOTHER

as School Days Approach! Little Tessie and Gwendoline demand just as smart fashions as their ma—and what could be prettier than these two models. At left is a lavender cape with trimmings of the same color, set off by a hat of maline and imitation fruit. The cape at right is robin-egg blue taffeta, with a bonnet of horsehair. (International News Reel.)

BOUND, GAGGED AND BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS! THIS WAS THE FATE

of Frank P. Webber, sixty-eight-year-old night clerk at the Armstrong Transfer Company office on Albany street. Photograph shows the building and diagram illustrates how Webber was attacked by lone robber who got $290 from the cash register. Insert is photograph of Webber. A half a brick wrapped in a piece of cloth was the weapon used by the robber, and was found on the floor near the clerk.

"S-S-H, GIRLS LISSEN—RICHARD BARTHELMESS IS IN TOWN. YES, M'DEARS,

and (whisper, whisper) Dorothy Gish is With Him! And they've been makin' love somethin' fierce, uh, huh—right on the deck of a ship, too." 'Tis so, but true, however, that it is movie stuff. Above you get a "still" of Richard and Miss Gish doing a heart throbbing thriller aboard that dear old lady, the good ship Lady Spray, which rolled about T wharf in the throes of plot and red-blooded action.

ARREST AS WELL AS LOSS OF LICENSE AWAIT

Autoists Who "Cut In"! Yesterday's slippery streets made the practice still more dangerous. "Cutting in," as the diagram shows, consists of an automobile passing closely in front of another car going in the same direction. Frank A. Goodwin (in circle), registrar, says he will run violators off the streets.

CIRCUS PERFORMER ACCUSED OF BIGAMY BY "ELECTRIC GIRL"

ARRESTED AT DOORS OF JAIL

Bridgeport Man Charged With Wedding Second Wife Illegally In Malden

Frank B. Cashiere, claiming residence at No. 307 Washington avenue, Bridgeport, Ct., but more recently an inmate at the Worcester County Jail, walked into the arms of a Malden police inspector when he finished a sentence of eight months at the Worcester institution.

Cashiere was bound over to the Grand Jury in $1,000 bail by Judge Stover in the Malden District Court.

The police are of the opinion that Mr. Cashiere has been married once too often.

Wife No. 1 is Mrs. Martha Cashiere of Worcester. The man was also married, it is claimed, to Miss Esther Tompkins, an Alburquerque, New Mexico, girl, who was wooed and wed by Mr. Cashiere while the two were members of a circus troupe that visited Malden in 1920.

The "electric girl," as Miss Tompkins was advertised, proved quite an attraction to Cashiere and they got married in Malden, Judge Bruce waiving the five-day law for their benefit.

They were married by the Rev. George D. Brooks, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church.

A child has been born to the second wife since she left Cashiere. They had separated when the man's first wife brought charges of non-support against him.

Leaving Malden, the show proceeded to Worcester, where Cashiere performed his usual act. In the audience, but a few feet away from him, sat the former wife. Believing that she recognized him, Mr. Cashiere left the show and was later located in Bridgeport, where Miss Tompkins had gone to live with him.

A charge of non-support was brought by the first wife and Mr. Cashiere was sentenced to serve eight months. The bigamy charge is brought by the Malden police because of the fact that the second marriage took place in that city.

Miss Tompkins, disappointed by the wrong done her, has returned to New Mexico. She is the ward of a minister living in that town and is living at his home. A baby has been born to her since returning to that town.

Joins Players

EVETA NUDSEN.

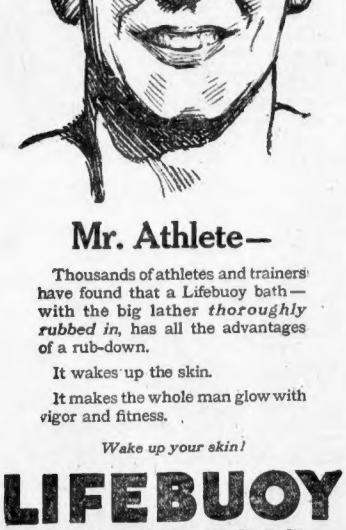
The Boston Stock Company is due for an auspicious opening when it starts the new season off with William Collier's comedy success, "Nothing But the Truth," at the St. James Theatre tonight. There are two new and extremely important additions made to the organization in the persons of Miss Eveta Nudsen, a star new leading lady, and Addison Pitt as the stage manager and god behind the machine.

Mr. Pitt is the son of the late Henry M. Pitt, who was the director of the famous Boston Museum Stock Company here some years ago. He is, therefore, particularly well fitted to step into the position with the Boston players today.

Miss Nudsen is by no means a stranger to Boston audiences, for she was last seen here in the leading feminine role of Roland West's melodrama, "The Unknown Purple." She has a splendid training and is a welcome addition to the local group of players.

PREDICT RECORD VOTE FOR HIRAM JOHNSON

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—When the votes are counted on Tuesday Hiram W. Johnson will be nominated for re-election to the United States Senate by the largest majority California ever has given him. That is the confident prediction of Johnson's headquarters here, in a statement by Charles U. Neumiller of Stockton, chairman of the Johnson Northern California organization.



Mr. Athlete—

Thousands of athletes and trainers have found that a Lifebuoy bath—with the big lather *thoroughly rubbed in*, has all the advantages of a rub-down.

It wakes up the skin.

It makes the whole man glow with vigor and fitness.

Wake up your skin!

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

HOOVER FEARS 6 MONTHS OF COAL CRISIS

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 28.—State fuel administrations were authorized today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer to trace shipments of coal in transit for their States.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The emergency created by the coal strike "cannot be settled for at least ninety days and may possibly last six months," Secretary of Commerce Hoover told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today in urging the enactment of the administration coal distribution bill.

Secretary Hoover declared "a serious coal famine" exists. He contended the administration should be provided with every means possible to meet and prevent profiteering in coal.

Senator Watson, administration spokesman, said he was not particularly enthusiastic about the bill and that it was his intention when it is considered by the Senate to urge that the only way to meet the industrial situation effectively and to prevent a recurrence of strikes in the coal industry is by anti-strike legislation.

New Move to Settle Hard Coal Strike

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—With Senator George Wharton Pepper, a representative of President Harding in the anthracite coal dispute, back in Washington after a secret conference with Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and spokesman for the operators, and with James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in this city, it is believed intensive efforts to bring about resumption of conferences looking toward the reopening of the mines is nearing success.

The presence here of Secretary Davis is taken as an indication of further parleying today, especially in view of the fact that John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union, and Phillip Murray, vice-president, are in this city.

As for governmental seizure of mines, Mr. Lewis has expressed himself as favoring such a move, while Senator Pepper is said to oppose it.

FRANCIS S. PEABODY, COAL OPERATOR, DIES

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Francis S. Peabody, one of the largest soft coal operators in the country and chairman of the coal committee of the National Council of Defence during the war, died while hunting on his estate near Hinsdale, Ill. Mr. Peabody, who was sixty-six years old, was stricken with heart disease and fell from his horse. He was the founder and president of the Peabody Coal Company and held substantial interests in several major ice companies operating in Chicago. Mr. Peabody was active in Democratic politics. He was a graduate of Yale.

F. S. Peabody

CONSIDER PERSHING AS RAILWAY HEAD

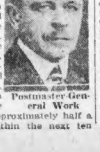
Washington, Aug. 28.—The names of General John J. Pershing and General Charles G. Dawes are being considered by the administration as chiefs of the American Railway organization if it becomes necessary for the government to take over transportation to prevent a tieup.

Gen John J. Pershing

Either of the two generals may be chosen also to furnish recommendations for the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the provisions of the Cummins bill introduced last week.

SEEKS GOVERNMENT P. O. OWNERSHIP

Washington, Aug. 28.—Postmaster-General Work, with the approval of President Harding, has proposed government ownership of post office buildings in every city and town in the United States. The plan, once put into effect, according to figures submitted to the President would mean a saving to the government of approximately half a billion dollars within the next ten years.



Postmaster General Work

Betty Alden Picks Mrs. Meyer, Jr., As One of Society's Most Talented Musicians

By BETTY ALDEN.

I COULDN'T think of anyone who has done more for the entertainment of Boston's smart set, musically speaking, than Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., which accounts for the presence of her name at the top of the list of Boston's society's six young women devoted the most to music.

Not only has Mrs. Meyer, Jr.—she was formerly Frances Saltonstall—a really lovely voice, but she is an exceptionally clever composer.

The Vincent Club girls know, for Mrs. Meyer has been one of the club's most brilliant contributors to the success of the annual shows. I am thinking particularly of "The Red Wig" and "Satni," for both of which the talented young matron wrote the lyrics. Both of these shows are among the cleverest which the Vincent Club has ever presented, the "Red Wig" having a martial background, while "Satni" was a delightful operetta in which the performers danced their way from London to Cairo.

I must needs add still more to the list of the former Frances Saltonstall's accomplishments, for not only can she sing and compose, but she can act. If you doubt that assertion, just ask anyone who, back in 1915, witnessed the performance of "S. S. Romantic," the Vincent Club's show that year. For Mrs. Meyer, Jr., played the "leading man's" part, that of Conte Louis d'Argentcourt. She wore the duckiest little moustache, and made a truffly fascinating "count."

Another year, when the clever band of Vincentites presented "Pleasure Island," Mrs. Meyer was one of the charming group who assisted Mrs. Jimmie Minot, Jr.—she was then Miriam Sears—in the latter's rendering of the "Vogue Song," which was by far and away one of the big hits of the show. That was the number, you may remember, when the girls taking part in it wore costumes copied from the cover designs of various magazine numbers.

MRS. MEYER, JR., and her husband are among the jolliest members of the younger married set along the North Shore, where their Hamilton home, known as "Long Meadow," is frequently the centre of this or that gay festivity.

Mrs. Meyer, Jr., is the daughter of Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall of Chestnut street, and a sister of Miss Rose Saltonstall and Philip L. Saltonstall. Mr. Meyer's mother was formerly Miss Alice Appleton. Though she has an estate close to that of her son and daughter-in-law's, she spends a good deal of her time travelling about. Last Summer she spent with her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Signora Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia Appleton Meyer) in Rome, where Signor Brambilla is attached to the Italian embassy.

THERE'S a good bit of interest down on the North Shore over the Coffee Cabaret scheduled for next Wednesday evening. The affair will take place at 9 o'clock at the Corinthian Yacht Club and is in aid of the Children's Island Sanatorium.

I understand that Mrs. Reggie Foster and her sister, Louisa Hoar, are to delight the fashionable audience with some terpsichorean intricacies, which should be a sufficiency unto itself, for the talent of the Hoar sisters is known far and wide. But, besides this, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr. (Josephine de Gersdorff) and Mrs. Bayard Warren—she who was Elizabeth Sears—will sing some songs, while Robert Ware and Joseph Seabury will give some of their clever monologues.

As for the waitresses for Wednesday evening's occasion—I hear that some of the most attractive members of the feminine contingent along the Shore have been secured to serve in that capacity. The group includes Sally Cabot, Constance Dane, Elizabeth Percival, Loraine Lesser, Carryl Sargent, Constance Percival and Ruth Terza.

Of those who have procured tables for the occasion are Mesdames David Percival, Lawrence Percival, George Vaughn, Chester L. Dane, A. H. Bowditch, George Davenport, as well as Miss Martha Alford. Herbert Sears and Edmund H. Talbot are also among the table holders.

THAT vivacious young person, Miss Polly Cabot, daughter of the Thomas Handasyd Cabots, is visiting for a bit with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow at the latter's Newport place, and has already registered at the Casino.

Everyone, of course, is keenly interested in the coming marriage of Polly's older sister, Miss Elizabeth Cabot, to Henry Holt of New York. The ceremonial, scheduled to take place just a week from today at the Dublin, N. H., country home of the bride's parents, bids fair to be one of the season's very smartest nuptial events. Polly, of course, is to serve as maid of honor on the all-important occasion.

Betty Alden

'JUST ORDAINED POPE' WANTS HIS CROWN

New York, Aug. 28.—"I've just been ordained Pope," said a man in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, when Father Flynn came in and found him standing on the steps of the high altar. "I want to be crowned immediately," the man demanded. Father Flynn persuaded him to wait a moment and an attendant quickly brought a patrolman, who induced the man to "step outside to have a talk with Mr. Ryan on the corner before the coronation ceremonies."

An ambulance brought the man who described himself as James C. O'Brien of Brooklyn, forty-one years old, to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, JR.

A talented musician is Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), who heads our list of young society women devoted to the Muses. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have an all-year-round home at Hamilton on the North Shore.

—Photo by Friedell.

DON'T FRIGHTEN CHILDREN WITH BOGIE MAN

Tell your child to look upon the fairy as his friend. Don't threaten him with the Bogie Man. Spur his friendly interest in Aladdin and other wholesome fictions. Never frighten him.

Do that and baby will grow up like one of those plump, dimpled, handsome little fellows whose photos you see in the "Better Baby" contests or the baby food ads.

This advice is handed out today by the State Department of Health in a campaign with the American Red Cross to teach fathers and mothers how to rear the child. Photo cards, with apt lessons are being circulated and under some of the photos appear these injunctions:

"Wash your hands before you eat; dirt causes many diseases."

"And remember—drink plenty of milk."

"The common drinking cup must never be used."

"Little children must never have sausage or other highly seasoned food, unripe fruits, uncooked vegetables or alcoholic drinks."

"Comfy washable clothes make for health and happiness. Play is the serious business of a child's life."

CITES BROTHERS TO GIVE FUNDS TO MOTHER

Judge Keating, in the equity motions session of the Superior Court, gave a hearing today on the petition of Harry G. Goigard of Revere to have his brothers, Maurice, John and Louis Goigard, adjudged in contempt for failing to obey the decree of the court made February 14, 1921, that all four sons should contribute $6 a month for their mother's support.

Their mother, who is 74, testified that Harry had paid the full amount but that the others had given her only $21 since October.

Harry testified that Maurice was married and had two children and that he was a machinist making $35 a week. John is married and has eight children, three of whom are married, he said. Louis is a plumber with a shop in Dorchester.

Bessie Abt, the woman's daughter, testified her mother has been living with her and that the payments ordered are absolutely necessary as her husband is ill and unable to work.

Judge Keating took the matter under advisement.

STANDARD OIL DEPOT AT SALONIKA BURNS

Athens, Aug. 28 (By International News Service).—The great Standard Oil depot at Salonika has been destroyed by fire, said a dispatch from that city today.

Iced!

"SALADA" TEA

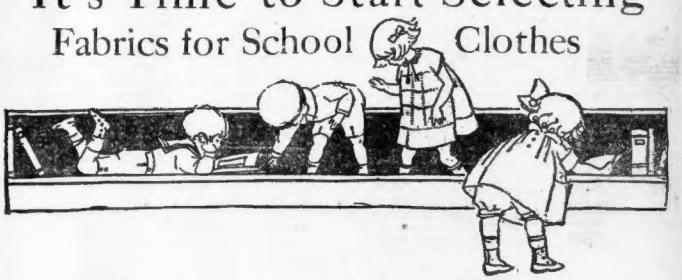
H228

So simply and cheaply made and yet the most refreshing beverage known

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on the Sept. Bill Rendered Oct. 1.

It's Time to Start Selecting Fabrics for School Clothes



How proud you'll be when the children start off to school—their smiling little faces aglow with pleasure over their new school clothes. Boys and girls will both enjoy the splendid fabrics offered here—fast in color and sturdy in quality.

Juvenile Suitings

32-inch hard-wearing suitings—often called romper cloth—plain colors, neat stripes, checks and broken checks. Boys certainly like them. **29c**

Challitiste

A dainty combination of challie and batiste, printed in quaint old fashioned patterns in very pretty colors—39-inch. **39c**

Cretonnes

In dainty chintz patterns, loved by all little girls—for dresses, aprons, and sewing bags—36-inch. **39c** and **50c**

New Fall Ginghams

25c, 29c, 49c, 59c

Bates, Lorraine, Braelock, Jacqueline, Glen Roy—27 to 32 inches wide—fast colors—made in America—each quality guaranteed absolutely.

Remnants

From Our Great Wash Goods Stocks

Short lengths of fine quality at greatly reduced prices—**Special Separate Counter.**

Fall Showings of Percales

For Aprons and House Dresses

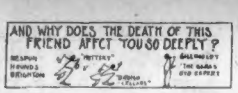
Fast colors—light and dark patterns; floral, striped and dotted designs—crisp and attractive—36-inch. **25c**

French Ratines

Striped and Plain—Many Gray Grounds

The smart skirt and dress fabric that is worn everywhere—plain colors and contrasting striped effects—38-inch. **1.25**

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



ROBINSON WILL SOLVE HAMBONE MYSTERY

NEGRO HAS WON TWO BOUTS FROM WILSON

By JACK CONWAY.

George Robinson will prove whether Joseph Kelly is a real contender for Johnny Wilson's title or just hambone when he battles the South Boston warrior in a ten-round bout at the Boston Arena Friday night under the direction of the Arena A. C.

Greek Algar.

Kelly has twenty-six knockouts to his credit and was recently virtually matched with Wilson when the Boxing Commission made known that it thought Hambone should prove his ability as a main bout performer before entering a ring with a champion.

Johnny McGrath, manager of Kelly, accepted the decision of the Boxing Commission as gracefully as possible and signed his protege to clash with Robinson. All of which proves that Kelly does not intend to pick on setups.

If Kelly has any championship possibilities, they will come to the front in his quarrel with the Cambridge negro. Robinson won a decision over Wilson prior to the latter winning the middleweight title from Mike O'Dowd. When Wilson became champion, he fought Robinson at Montreal Robinson won and all but knocked Wilson out. The fact that no decisions are rendered in the Canadian city saved Wilson's title.

At the Boston Arena last Summer, Wilson won a decision over Robinson, but suffered a knockdown in the first round.

Robinson One of Toughest Middleweights in Country

Robinson is rated as one of the toughest middleweights in the country. He has battled Jeff Smith, Panama Joe Gans and practically every other headliner. His toughness and ability as a boxer has enabled him to dispose of most of the opposition.

Robinson has developed quite a punch during the past couple of years and says he will stop Hambone Friday night. He considers the South Boston man a very much overrated fighter.

"It is one thing to knock 'em out in the boxla leagues and another thing again to put over the big punch when up with the major leaguers," said Robinson today.

The Cambridge middleweight has been in training for ten days and says he will be in the best condition of his career when he enters the ring.

Kelly Eager to Win By the Kayo Route

Kelly is determined to win by a knockout. He says he will force the issue from the bell as has been his custom and that he will smash through with a winning punch inside of the limit.

Of course if Kelly should knock Robinson out, Johnny Wilson could not avoid a meeting with the South Boston socker.

Anyhow it's a bout which the fans have been waiting to see and will prove a real test for Hambone.

Three Ten-Round Battles on Preliminary Card

The preliminary card is as good as one usually gets at the average all-star show. There will be three ten-round matches.

Young Gould will try his wildman stuff on Greek Algar. This should prove peacher interesting.

Charley Parker will have Young Yancy as opponent, while Steve Gustin will collide with Johnny Fox.

Buddy Jackson to Be Knocked Off Tomorrow

Buddy Jackson, brave Middle West heavyweight, will get knocked off the heavyweight map by Harry Wills at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tomorrow night. Wills should win by a knockout.

Jackson is being boosted as a rough, tough fellow, but Sam Hall, boxing editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, is so unkind as to state that he questions Jackson's gameness. As Sam has seen Jackson in actual battle, his opinion should carry more weight than that of the New York sporting writers who are getting their dope at long range.

Billy Miske's one-round victory over Fred Fulton was no surprise to the readers of this column. We recently published an interview with Jack Guiger, former manager of Fulton, in which he exposed Frederick as anything but a courageous battler. The only thing that puzzles us is how they ever managed to drag Fulton into the same ring with a puncher like Miske.

Challenge Bunker Hill

The Morning Glories challenge the Bunker Hill K. of C. to a return game of baseball to be played next Saturday afternoon at Sullivan Square playground, as the Morning Glories feel they were not in their best form at the game held at the "Tom Green Pow-wow" yesterday.

CUTS

will heal quickly and will not generate pus or form poisonous matter when

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

is applied. 30c per bottle.

Martin Swings Too Much to Defeat Dundee---Conway

W		L
49	Johnny Dundee will successfully defend his title as Junior lightweight champion against Vincent (Pepper) Martin tonight, says Jack Conway.	8

"Dundee appears to have Father Time nailed to the well known mast," said Jack. "Back in 1917 Dundee told me he was about done as a boxer and that he would retire after a few more matches. Guess the Scotch Wop was taking us for a ride. He's been boxing more lately than ever before, and he keeps right on winning. The other night at Brooklyn he toppled over Danny Frush. And Frush is no sucker.

"Martin has improved a lot since he pitched his tent on Big Broadway, but he's still too much of a swinger to beat Dundee. There's hardly a chance for Pepper connecting with one of his wild belts. So Dundee will win."

P. C. .859

CANADIAN RUNNERS ENTER TITLE MEET

The entry of a team of Canadian athletes in the American track and field championships at Wesquahic Park, Newark, on September 8, 9 and 11, will lend an international flavor to the games which has been absent in recent years.

John T. Nicholson, the old University of Missouri hurdler, who was a member of the American Olympic team which competed at Stockholm ten years ago, is coaching the Montreal Amateur Athletic Club's track athletes this Summer and has developed several stars who he feels confident can win titles in the American championship.

NATE SEIGAL WON FROM MARTY CROSS

New York, Aug. 23. — Saturday night's fight results in the metropolitan district were as follows:

At Commonwealth A. C. — Sid Marks knocked out Johnny Murray in the ninth round; Joey Leonard knocked out Joe Varellita in the second round.

At Queensboro A. C.—Nate Seigal knocked out Marty Cross in the fourth round; Larry Regan won the decision over Freddie Jacks in ten rounds.

MOBILE CLUB DRAWS SCOUTS' ATTENTION

Several scouts from the majors have been following the fortunes of the Mobile club. The particular fa-vorites are Catcher John Schulte and Outfielder Dennie Williams, both of whom are going great guns for Bert Nichoff's Southern League front runners. Schulte is a St. Louis boy who bids fair to become a great catcher and he has it on his former lot companions in that he is bigger and stronger and a much harder hitter.

LEXINGTON CASEYS BAG 20TH VICTORY

Lexington Knights of Columbus won its twentieth victory of the season, defeating the Saxony Mills nine of Newton, 2 to 1, on Lexington Field. With the count knotted in the ninth, Haycroft smashed out a pretty two-bagger. He was sacrificed to third and came home on a bunt by Henry Shanahan.

Bloomer Girls at Concord

Concord town team has booked the American Bloomer Girls for tonight on Concord Center playground.

Schedule of Twilight Games This Week

TONIGHT.

Dorchester baseball club vs. St. Andrews A. A. at John W. Murphy, Jr., playgrounds, Jamaica Plain.

J. J. Connelly Club vs. St. Joseph's Association, at Lincoln Park, Somerville.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Malden Knights of Columbus vs. J. J. Connelly Club, at J. J. Connelly grounds, Roxbury.

Medford City team vs. North Cambridge Knights of Columbus, at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

South Boston All Stars vs. Dorchester baseball club, at Ronan Park, Dorchester.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Medford City club vs. Cornet All Stars, at Little River playgrounds, Lynn.

South Boston All Stars vs. Reading Town team, at Reading.

THURSDAY EVENING.

St. Andrew's A. A. vs. Malden Knights of Columbus, at Ferryway Green, Malden.

St. Joseph's Catholic Association vs. J. J. Connelly Club, at J. J. Connelly grounds, Roxbury.

Cornet All Stars vs. Reading Town team, at Reading.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Dorchester baseball club vs. North Cambridge Knights of Columbus, at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

St. Joseph's Catholic Association vs. St. Andrew's A. A., at John W. Murphy grounds, Jamaica Plain.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

South Boston All Stars vs. Cornet All Stars, at Little River playgrounds, Lynn.

KINGSTON AFTER TITLE BATTLE

New York, Aug. 23.—Kingston, on the Island of Jamaica, has entered the field for the Dempsey—Wills bout, according to an announcement made by Jack Kearns. A letter from J. J. Nanco, president of the International Boxing Club of Jamaica, No announcement as to the size of the purse guaranteed was made.

Jack Kearns

DRISCOLL TWINS TENNIS WINNERS

Tennis twins are the latest athletic freak. The Driscoll twins of Somerville yesterday captured the tennis doubles championship in the city tournament at Franklin Park, defeating G. Lake and H. Perkins. 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

Henry Jerkins won the senior singles championship, defeating Stanley Driscoll, 6—4, 6—1. This match was played in a steady rain. Other events were postponed until today.

BASEBALL POPULAR WITH MEXICANS

Washington, Aug. 28.—With baseball supplanting bull fighting in Mexico, the frijole and the tortilla are in a life and death struggle with the peanut and the popcorn, Consul James B. Stewart reports from Chihuahua.

"Last Sunday's game," he said, "was witnessed by nearly 10,000 spectators—an attendance seldom if ever registered at the local ring in the palmy days of bull fighting."

SID MARKS EVENS IT WITH MURRAY

New York, Aug. 28.—Sid Marks, the Canadian light-weight champion, evened up matters with Johnny Murray when he knocked John hora de combat Saturday evening at the Commonwealth Club. Marks is one of the latest additions to the light-weight ranks around here and will be a valuable cog to the match-makers. Marks is anxious to meet Willie Jackson in a return battle when Willie decides to resume fighting.

RAIN AGAIN BALKS SOX-INDIANS GAME

The Red Sox found it impossible to play off the double-header with Cleveland today and departed for Philadelphia for a series with Connie Mack's tribe. Rain has interfered with the Cleveland invasion since Tris Speaker led his trojans into town. The Braves will open tomorrow, playing the Phillies a four-game series before departing for Brooklyn.

AUSTRALIA MAKES NINTH BID FOR DAVIS CUP

For the ninth time in the history of the Davis Cup matches, Australia is in the challenge round. In the seventeenth contest for the trophy, which starts on the grass courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I., Friday, the team from the antipodes will try conclusions with the representatives of America, which has held the cup for the last two years. It will be the fourteenth time that the United States will compete in the last bracket of the international series. Australia won the right to challenge America when it defeated Spain in the final of the preliminary rounds in Philadelphia.

Bill Tilden

Australia made its first bid for the Davis Cup in 1907 and captured the trophy. The team consisted of the famous international twins, Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, who defeated Beals C. Wright and Karl Behr of this country.

In the next three competitions the United States sent teams to Australia in vain attempts to recover the trophy. In 1908 America sent Wright and Frederick B. Alexander; in 1909, Maurice E. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long, and in 1911, Wright, McLoughlin and William A. Larned. On each occasion Brookes played on the Australian team. Wilding was a member of the team in 1908 and 1909.

Vin Richards.

Australia finally lost to England in 1912, and the following year McLoughlin, Richards and Norris Williams II., and Harold H. Hackett upset the Britishers, only to have the Australians come back in 1914 and wrest the cup from them. Once again Brookes and Wilding were the victors. Williams McLaughlin and Thomas C. Bundy being conquered.

Then came the war and with it the cancellation of all international matches. Upon resumption of play in 1919, Australia was again successful against England. This series marked the entry of Gerald Patterson and J. O. Anderson into the field. Brookes and Patterson played doubles.

Finally in 1920, "Little Bill" Johnston and "Big Bill" Tilden brought the trophy back to America and the following year the same pair, aided by Washburn and Williams, in the doubles, successfully defended it against Japan, taking all five matches from Zenzo Shimizu and Ichiya Kumagae. This year Japan defaulted.

The Davis Cup matches were started in 1900 when M. D. Whitney, then the American champion, and Dwight F. Davis, donor of the famous cup, defeated England. In 1902 Whitman and Larned repeated. In 1903 England won for the first time and repeated three years in succession. In 1904 Belgium was the challenger against England, but failed.

The Australians still have the edge on both England and the United States in number of victories, with six to their credit. England and America have scored five victories each. No other country has ever held the coveted emblem.

Tennis followers predict that when this year's series is decided the United States will have as many victories as Australia.

With Johnston, Tilden and Williams again in the field, not overlooking Vincent Richards of Yonkers, it is not probable that the cup will be carried away. It would not be surprising if America takes all five matches, as it did last year against Japan.

With Johnston and Tilden playing singles, four matches are regarded as won. No former tennis player has appeared in recent years capable of defeating the American aces and the second ranked player.

Patterson, in addition, has been beaten by Francis T. Hunter, who has been set back by Williams, Shimizu and Richards, but while Williams has also accounted for Anderson. Patrick O'Hara Wood, the third member of the Australian team, is not as capable a player as Patterson or Anderson.

Bill Johnston

The doubles combination of Tilden and Richards is just as formidable against Anderson and Patterson as Patterson and Wood as are the American singles players against the Australians. True challengers will be fortunate if they take even a single match of the five, tennis critics predict.

HORSE RACES Readville COME EARLY

POSTPONED TILL TUESDAY
Two-year-old Trot, Amateur Road Driver Exclusively (about) $2500.
2.08 Trot, the Beaumont Farm (closed), $3000.
Three-year-old Trot, the Fair Oak Farm (closed), $2000.
Free-for-all Pace, 2 in 3 (open), $1000.
2.16 Trot, 3 heats (open), $1000.

ENCHANTMENT IS KEPT BY WHITNEY

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 28. —Harry Payne Whitney may be able to spare some thoroughbreds for his friends, but Enchantment is evidently not one of them. Since this son of Chicle graduated so impressively last Wednesday his stock has risen to an extent that prompted Gifford A. Cochran and Albert Simons each to offer $75,000 for him. Both were refused, and it is likely that Enchantment will be seen carrying the Whitney colors for the remainder of the season.

Harry Payne Whitney.

It is understood that Mr. Cochran also made an offer for the filly Cressia, but was informed that she is not for sale.

BIG SERIES STAR ON THE WAY OUT

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 28.—Hod Eller, world series hero of 1919, when he pitched remarkable ball for Cincinnati, has failed to make good in the Pacific Coast League. He has been sold to Mobile of the Southern League.

Hod Eller.

ROBINS SIGN HURLER OF FLORIDA NINE

Charley Ollinger, recently bought by Brooklyn from St. Petersburg of the Florida State League, is an Alabama college product. He hails from Auburn University. Last Spring he had a trial with the Athletics, but Connie Mack did not think him ready. He has made a fine record for himself in Florida. Mobile is his home town. He pitched independent ball in North Carolina last year.

Good Sportsmen always want the best.

We repeat that the best hair tonic is the old original French Eau de Quinine

ED. PINAUD'S

Famous for a century because of its quality. Safe for any scalp and truly

"A Blessing on Your Head"

Don't accept imitations if you want a healthy scalp and abundant hair.

Your barber keeps ED. PINAUD'S and will apply it on request.

Refuse Substitutes

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
American Import Office
ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York

Use ED. PINAUD'S Lilac after shaving

Important—Always insist upon getting the genuine ED. PINAUD'S

Wild Hammer Throw Injures Boy and Policeman

A policeman and a nine-year-old boy were injured at the New England Amateur Athletic Association games at Franklin Park when Fred Tootell, a hammer-thrower, made a wild throw and the sixteen-pound weight was buried into the crowd that had surged past the lines.

Patrolman Robert Scales, attached to Station 10, Roxbury Crossing, and Thomas Lambert, No. 122 Bower street, Roxbury, were badly bruised and were removed to the City Hospital.

Lafayette Tackle Returns

Easton, Pa., Aug. 28. — Football prospects at Lafayette College were sent skyward this week with the appearance here of Arthur Dieble, the giant tackle of the Maroon and White.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE
DAILY 7:15 & 8:15. Popular Prices
TONIGHT AT 8:15
Epochal Event
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE
WILLIAM FOX offers
A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM
A HUMAN DOCUMENT OF TERRIFIC POWER AND INTEREST
A Photoplay with a Purpose and Punch

PLYMOUTH
LEE & J. SHUBERT Managing Directors
TEL. BEACH 4360
EVES. 8:15 PRICES MATS. TUES. & SAT. 2:15
LAST WEEK—LAST 6 TIMES
America's Leading Irish Actor-Singer
WALTER SCANLAN
In the New Comedy Hit with Songs
"MAYTIME IN ERIN"
Near Mr. Scanlan's New Home
NEXT WEEK Beginning LABOR DAY MAT. Sat
Seat Sale Opens TOMORROW
WM. A. BRADY Presents
THE NEST
With EFFIE SHANNON

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LEE & J. SHUBERT Managing Directors
PHONE BEACH 6300
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8:15 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15
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MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
Direct from 2 Years of the New York Casino
SHUBERT & CARLTON SUCCESS!!
JULIA SANDERSON FRANK CRUMIT FRANK LALUSE
TANGERINE
BEST SEATS $2.50 $1.50 WED. MAT.
Superior to the Same Producer's "Irene"
Original New York Cast and Production

SELWYN
Eves. at 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Tel. Beach 193
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
SHUFFLE ALONG
With 60 by
MILLER & LYLES EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY SISSLE & BLAKE

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Aug. 28 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724
Big Double Headline All New Bill
JOSEPH E. HOWARD & CLARK ETHELYN HERMIE SHONE
Songs Writer and Songstress in Window Shopping
ERIC ZARDO, J. RUSHMAN, JENNINGS & CO.
Powers & Wallace, Clots, Manning & Class.
Will & Gladys Ahearn, Jane and White, Pathe Extra!—GORDON & FORD—Extra!

ST. JAMES Mats. 2:15 except Mon. Tues. Fri. Evs. 8:15
THE BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
In William Collier's Big Success
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Single Box Office, Filene's, Jordan's

WALDRON'S CASINO
Wine, Woman & Song with HOPE BERTRAND
Also Vaudeville Performers
Doors Open 12:30 RUNS CONTINUOUS to 10:30

GAYETY BURLESQUE
"KEEP SMILING" with BERT BAKER
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "TOMMY." COLLEEN LANDIS in "WATCH YOUR STEP." BEN TURPIN in "HIS BABY SITTER." 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

HOWARD NEW YORK ROUNDERS BURLESQUE
Popular Priced Burlesque Always Something Doing. 1 till 11.

LANCASTER THEATRE
PAULINE FREDERICK, "The Glory of Clementina"
EUGENE O'BRIEN, "The Prophet's Paradise"
GORDON'S OLYMPIA MUSIC HALL Nellie & Hartman, Ben Smith, Bernice & Newman, Ryan, Weber & Ryan & the Great Johnson. Wallace Bold in "The Dictator."

Amusements

From the story by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
The VALLEY of SILENT MEN
with
ALMA RUBENS
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

DRAMA—real, vivid, thrilling drama in all its tender moments—with love and sacrifice in the frozen fastness of the great northwest as the background—that is the story of "The Valley of Silent Men." It is Curwood at his best, and Borzage, who created "Humoresque," at his best, too. It is a picture of the outdoors that you'll love.

ALL THIS WEEK AT
Loew's Orpheum

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Created by COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS

FIREWORKS
The Biggest and Most Spectacular Fireworks Ever Shown in Boston Including
PROGRESS OF AMERICA
9-Act Show in Fireworks
BRAVES FIELD
TUESDAY NIGHT August 29
Band Concert 8 to 9
Fireworks 9 to 10:30
TICKETS
Grand Stand Reserved .50 & 1.00 Box Seats Reserved 1.50
INCLUDES WAR TAX
Tickets on sale at Filene's, Wright & Ditson's, and Braves Field Tues. Night

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1 P.M.—AFTERNOONS 25¢ EVENINGS 35¢ & 50¢
GLORIA SWANSON
In "HER GILDED CAGE"
With DAVID POWELL in the Cast
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Also FRANK MAYO
In "CAUGHT BLUFFING"
Local and Pathe News—Latest Comedy
NEXT WEEK—RODOLPH VALENTINO in "BLOOD AND SAND"

SEATS THURS. 10:30 A.M. DAILY
DIRECT LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ZIEGFELD TRIUMPH
MARILYN MILLER LEON ERROL
SALLY
Extraordinary Company
REOPENS COLONIAL NEXT MON. NIGHT AT 8

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $2
Dec. COHAN'S Comedians
At His Cohanus New Musical Play
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
Seats Now For Labor Day Mat.

SHUBERT WILBUR
NEXT WEEK Reg. LABOR DAY MATINEE
SEATS TODAY
THE BAT

FENWAY PARK
TODAY TWO GAMES AT 1:30
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Sommers, Phone Beach 1680

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
William Farnum in Maximilian Valley, Fleisy & Hill, Welch, Mealy & Montrose, Kennedy & Rayner, Harry Bentell, Gardner Madden, Ben Turpin.
GORDON'S OLYMPIA MUSIC HALL
NORMA TALMADGE in "Smilin' Through" Others
FREE AUTO PARKING

LOEWS ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"
By JAS. OLIVER CURWOOD with ALMA RUBENS in Paramount Picture
GREAT VAUDEVILLE—JACK LEVY & LOUISE ARMAND, HIS LITTLE WIFE & LOUISE & ARMAND, HIS BEN TURPIN COMEDY. Local and Pathe News.
NEXT WEEK—RODOLPH VALENTINO in "BLOOD AND SAND."

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
DORIS MAY in "UP AND AT 'EM"
THE FIGHTING GUIDE" WM. DUNCAN
GORDON'S OLYMPIA MUSIC HALL Continuous 1:30 to 10:30. Next Change 8:30 and 10:30. "The Rented Woman." MAY McAVOY in "Top of New York." FREE AUTO PARKING

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES

CHELSEA SQUARE GANG

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

HARVARD TO BUILD UP FOOTBALL ELEVEN AROUND OWEN

JENKINS OF QUINCY TO GET BIG CHANCE

In three weeks the Harvard football players will don their mole skins for their first practice of the 1922 season. At that time a squad of backfield material, along with a less promising lot of line candidates, will report to Head Coach Bob Fisher.

To support George Owen in the backfield, for the team will be left almost bare by graduation, Fisher, the captain and quarterback, hopes Phil Cowen, who burst into the limelight a year ago, will get his guard position back and Jerry Hall back to break through the center of the line. Hall, a regular line of the Dean team, has a weight of 200 pounds. Quines weight, who broke into the varsity lineup last year, made a habit of breaking through the opposing line and tackling the runner before he could get started. Quines, who has been a regular fullback on the freshman team, is the fighting spirit of the team. Captain Fisher was also a regular fullback on the freshman team.

George Owen

Fisher, who has been a regular fullback on the freshman team, is the fighting spirit of the team. Captain Fisher was also a regular fullback on the freshman team.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—August 28, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1585, of Cardinal Richelieu, the greatest Frenchman of his time and the man who raised France to a high place among the powers, thanks to the complaisance of Louis XIII.

Magazine Page

When You'd Weigh Nothing

IF the earth turned round in about an hour and a half instead of in twenty-four, things would have practically no weight at the equator. Speed in that region is 1,000 miles an hour. At 17,000 man can just keep the ground.

The Valley of Silent Men

A LOVE STORY OF THE FAR NORTH

MARETTE walked to the table on which were a few books and without a word casually opened one of them and picking up a pencil, held back the cover and wrote three words. O'Connor from his post near the door could not see them, but the inspector, looking over her shoulder, watched her pencil trace a name—Cutler—then another—Barkley—and a third—Kedsty—his own.

Whatever associations these names called up, the effect on Kedsty was like a blow between the eyes. His body tensed, he stared at Marette with terror in his gaze and as she closed the book and dropped the pencil strugled to gain control of his nerves.

The incident had only taken a moment, but it had changed his inhospitable attitude toward his unwelcome guest into one of almost fawning solicitude.

He called for his man and when the Chinaman appeared, bowed toward the girl:

"Whatever this lady wants, she is to be obeyed."

The servant bow-towed.

"Her baggage is outside," Kedsty went on; "bring it in and fix up the room upstairs."

"Thank you" said Marette, "like the rest Jacque Radisson been released yet?"

Without a tremor the inspector nodded assent, to the amazement of O'Connor, now inextricably tangled in a web of mystery.

"I'm glad to hear that," said Marette, and smiled at O'Connor as she started toward the stairs.

As though actuated by an impulse stronger than himself, Kedsty made a move forward.

The girl paused. "I know what's on your mind, inspector, but don't fear for me. I'm afraid of no one on earth." She almost ran up the stairs, leaving the men staring.

For a moment Kedsty remained oblivious of Rucky's presence. Then he turned and in a low voice said abruptly:

"Release the man in the guard house at once. See that he gets way from the post without seeing anyone."

O'Connor saluted and left the house.

Kedsty waited till the door was shut, walked to the table, opened the book on the fly leaf of which Marette had written the three names, tore it out, crumpled it, clicked a match to it and watched burn to a cinder. Then he looked up, the strange look that had amazed O'Connor filled his eyes, aggared to the side table and with a trembling hand poured out a big portion of brandy and swallowed it neat

Cutler was gone, strangled by an unknown law with a cord of hair John Barkley was gone, strangled by a cord of hair. There remained Kedsty. The shadow of death hung over him. There was no one he could call on for help. He must fight his battle alone. Did this man Radisson kill Barkley? His mind wandered off down the years, but the pictures it conjured up forced him to resort again to the brandy bottle. Upstairs he heard Marette moving about and he had the feeling that he was dead and someone was walking over his grave.

In the room above, Marette, removing her furs, lay down to rest after the fatigue of the long sleigh journey. Sleep she needed badly, but sleep was far away. She had entered Kedsty's house to pay a part and she must play the part to the bitter end. How long it would take she could not tell. Her thoughts went rolling round in a wild confusion.

Below, Kedsty was drinking himself into a state of stupidity, while O'Connor arrived at the guard house, held up his lantern, unlocked the barred gate and called to Radisson:

"Come on Jacque—You're free."

"How?" demanded the prisoner.

"Don't ask any questions—come on—the inspector says you're to get away quick."

Scene From the Great Curwood Story "The Valley of Silent Men"

Marette (Alma Rubens), arriving at Kedsty's house, asks shelter of the puzzled inspector. This stirring romance is being shown on the screen at Loew's Orpheum this week.

"The Valley of Silent Men," the famous story by James Oliver Curwood, has been created into a superlative photo-drama by Cosmopolitan Productions, direction Frank Borzage, scenario by John Lynch. It is released as a Paramount Picture. Screen version novelized by Jane McLean.

THE STORY SO FAR.

James Kent, of the Northwest Mounted Police, has been sent out to track a fur thief. Kent is known as one of the bravest and most resourceful of the famous force. He meets Pierre, an old man, called "the Prophet," and asks him for information, but gets none. The fur thief spots Kent, dodges into the scrub and shoots him from ambush. Kent manages to reach a shack on the trail and finds Trapper Jacque there with the dead body of John Barkley. He denies the murder to Kent. Kent takes him to the station and surprises all by confessing that he did it himself.

"But I want to see Kent."

"Yes, but you can't—you know the inspector usually means what he says."

Radisson knew it too well. He had no wish to tempt fate. He had not killed Barkley and he felt no quixotic desire to suffer for a deed some one else had committed.

In the back of his mind he believed that Kent had convinced the inspector that he was innocent.

He shook O'Connor's hand under the stars, left a farewell for Kent and started along the trail out of sight O'Connor watched him vanish. He was glad to see him go but his going only added to the mystery that seemed to envelop the doomed Kent, the terrified Kedsty and the intrepid Marette.

• • •

When O'Connor in the course of his duties reported to the hospital room the following day he was bursting with his budget of news. Kent was sitting in a chair smoking and looking out on the mountains. "Lucky," he hailed. "I haven't expected you." He looked for from a lying man. "The more I look at you, Jim, the more I am thinking Cardigan's a liar as well as yourself, but there's news, man—Radisson's free and there's a girl in Kedsty's house."

Kent puffed calmly. "That so! What's she like?"

A good looker, Jim. Got pluck, too," and he related the [illegible] of the preceding evening.

"It's interesting even to a dying man," said Kent. "Now maybe the lady will come to see me and give me a kind word before I start off for the other world." There was a knock at the door—O'Connor opened it. "I've come to see Miss Kent," said a girl's voice.

O'Connor opened the door and into the room came Marette. The two men were nonplussed. Kent dropped his cigar and smiled as the girl advanced. Then she looked at Rucky. The Irishman needed no further hint that three are a crowd. He bolted out of the door.

"I'm glad to meet a brave man," said Marette, holding out a warm hand to the astonished Kent.

"I'm glad to meet you," Ky stammered.

"My name is Marette and I came from The Valley of Silent Men," said the girl. "There only one has been confessed to the killing of Barkley."

Kent nodded.

"Why did you say you did that?"

"Because it's the—"

"Don't tell it it's truth," said the girl. You didn't kill Barkley. Jacque Radisson didn't kill him, but I know who did."

Kent raised a protesting hand. The girl smiled. "I suppose you wonder what I came here for—shall I tell you?" I came to see the most splendid liar in the world."

The world couldn't help but have had a liar in O'Connor had called him, a liar and now the girl had called the other would for a moment appear to be right. It established a good deal of patience. Radisson had gone In saving him Kent had created a hero. Jim O'Connor had called him a liar and now the girl was insisting that Marette, appearing like a fairy princess out of the wilds of nowhere with no apparent definite knowledge of the slayer of Barkley. She saw what was transpiring him and formulated his question.

"You would like to know who the murderer is. I cannot tell you—all you need to know now is that I hold the secret."

The trapper of men did not attempt to wield another lance in the mystery of the knight of the [illegible] saw. Life to him took on a rosy hue. He forgot for a moment that he was on the way to a greater majesty in the dim beyond. The beautiful girl with her sparkling eyes her radiant smile seemed a[illegible] to make the cheerless north country seem wholesome.

Some day, Marette was saying "you will come to The Valley of Silent Men."

"I'm on my way there now," said Kent smiling.

"I shall see you again, before that," said the girl as she held out her hand.

Rucky O'Connor tapped discretely on the door, opened it and stuck in his head long enough to announce the doctor and let Cardigan in. The doctor did not appear at ease. Evidently he could not account for his patient's tenacious clinging to life. Marette passed the doctor and in a room at Kedsty, who had followed him. He ordered his surprise at seeing Lee there. O'Connor took his stand near his friend.

"Well, doctor," said Kent, "the fireworks haven't been set off yet." "You'd better tell him, Cardigan, said the girl. "There only one you have confessed to the killing of Barkley."

The doctor hesitated—O'Connor sensed a revelation. Kent himself leaned forward with his eyes on Cardigan.

"I'm afraid I've made a mistake, Ken" said the doctor in a tremulous tone.

"You mean I'm going to live," cried the excited trapper

"Yes, there's nothing the matter with you—you're all right."

Rucky O'Connor seized Kent's hand and the two men executed a wild step in the face of Kedsty's gloomy looks

Cardigan beating deterred his patience lest no time in disappearing.

"It's great, Inspector," said O'Connor

"I daresay" said the inspector dryly "but there's one thing we're omitting. Have you forgotten, Kent, that you are charged to the killing of John Barkley."

Kent had forgotten and Rucky O'Connor had forgotten. Kedsty had a way of keeping the secret of life.

Cardigan spoke up with no little respect for his superior officer. "But you don't believe that, inspector?"

"It doesn't matter what I believe," said Kedsty. "Kent has signed the confession."

"You know perfectly well I didn't," Kent said angrily. "I'm going to save a friend."

Kedsty eyed him belligerently "There's nothing for me to do but to hold you," he said

"But I made that confession expecting I was going to die."

Tom Kent was under sentence of death for years for perjury. It seems to me that dying would be better than that."

If O'Connor had thought before that Kedsty was anxious to get rid of Kent, he was sure of it now Why, he did not know. It was all part and parcel of the web which seemed to be woven about the case of Barkley and the coming of Mare...

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Desert Love

By JOAN CONQUEST

She trusted herself with a Sheik in the lonely desert—

WOULD YOU?

Jill Carden, a beautiful and daring young English girl, brought up in a conventional home, burns her bridges behind her and lives in an oasis, far from her own race, for the love of an Arab chief. She was seventeen, motherless and much sought after by reason of her great wealth, which, however, disappeared when her father's will was read. After getting a position as traveling companion she finds herself at Suez. She gets her first glimpse of Hahmed, the Camel King, and tosses a coin to decide whether she shall speak to him or go back to England. It falls heads and she is committed to the Sheik and the desert. The caravan starts for the oasis. Jill tries to escape from her tent, but is caught by Hahmed.

IN regard to his womenfolk there is no man sterner the world over than the Mohammedan, shielding them from harm, and insisting on the absolute privacy of their lives and their bodies. Upon just this subject, from the first day of his understanding, Hahmed the Arab was alert to fanaticism, intolerant even to injustice. He disapproved of license in all things, but especially in speech, food and religion.

When forced by circumstances, he went to the feasts to which he was invited, eating sparingly as was his wont, taking no more interest in the more or less clothed dancing women than in a set of performing dogs, departing thankfully when the hour came.

Let me recount, in his own words, the happenings of his youth, which served to change the whole tenor of his life, and was to culminate in the high adventure of an English girl.

"At the age of fourteen I was to marry and was content, for the desires of my own woman had come upon me, and I longed to possess the beauty of which my mother told me, and which, save for her father, had been seen by no man.

"My own woman I desired, I say, for bought women were not for me, and I had rebelled therefrom, therefore was I unsoiled at the time of my wedding.

"True my marriage had naught to do with my horoscope cast at birth, for it had been read that water would bring me joy, and water would bring me grief, and that water again would bring me everlasting happiness, so I thought with others that it lied, and was amazed.

"But behold, when after great festival and feasting my bride was in the care of her handmaidens who prepared her for my coming, one came, and casting herself at my feet, covered her head in dust, beginning a word with me.

"It seemed she was a master in the art of tinting the fingers the pink which we Arabs love.

"I thought she had a boon to crave so listened to her, but when she told her news I took her by the throat to strangle her but in choking breath she vowed the great vow, therefore I listened again, and though I were like to die of shame I took counsel with her, asking her the price of her information, whereupon she merely muttered 'revenge,' and showed her breast which was a festering sore caused by the boiling water which her mistress had flung upon her when the lesson had proved over sharp.

"Whereupon I withdrew the handmaidens from the beautiful Zuleika with the exception of one, cross-bred of French and Parisian, who, though of passing beauty, scorned all men, it seemed, and passed her days in waiting upon the whims of her mistress and tending to the beauties of her body.

"I know not how far the women of the West are versed in the knowledge of evil, therefore will I speak in words that are veiled. Be it that I—I Hahmed, the son of my great father, demeaned myself to spy between the perfumed curtains of my bride's chamber, to witness the passionate farewells of the two beautiful women. Ahhh. That such things should be. Tears streamed down the cheeks of she who was to share my couch, as the slave, the unclean halfcaste, beat her breast in her despair, and letting loose the strands of thick black hair which covered her to the knees, knotted it around until it covered, as a mantle, the body of she who had been anointed for my pleasure.

"And then I tore down the curtains and strode in upon them, bound one to another in their disgrace, and clapping my hands brought eight women as witnesses to my shame. And still bound with the thongs of hair I threw the cursers round across my horse and made my way to the woman's house, and before a great assembly, for behold, the guests had not yet departed, I flung them at the feet of the woman's father, and calling my witnesses spake my tale. And when I had finished, the wailing of grief was heard in the land And then they were unbound and brought before me, and the half-caste mocked me. Me! Until I took her hair within my hands and twisting it about her neck, stopped her speech forever, and when she fell dead, Zuleika, my wife, Allah! hear me, my wife' screamed in terror, for I ordered my slaves to seize her. And then the Sheik el Banjad, her father, pronounced judgment, quoting from the Koran as is written in the second verse of the fifth Sura:

"'Shall you scourge with a hundred stripes and let not compassion towards them prevent you from execution the judgment of God, if ye believe in God, and the last day.'

"And to the scourging was added the punishment of death, for behold, the Moslem law is less lenient than the Holy Book, also of such a case is it not written in the Koran. And Zuleika, my wife, was bound lashed to a horse and scourged with a hundred stripes. And the city in which had taken place the marriage, and in which both her father and my father had great property being built upon flat ground there was, therefore, no height from which to throw her, neither well in which to fling her without fear of polluting the water, for time, alas, is making us softer towards misdeeds, so that such places of punishment are disappearing quickly."

Hahmed the Arab stopped short as with a long rustling sound Jill raised herself to her knees, her hair sweeping to the satin cushion, her hands shrinked before as though to blind her eyes to the word picture which the man was painting in a perfectly indifferent voice.

"How awful! How awful!" she whispered. "Surely, surely you never let them kill her!"

For a moment the Arab sat silent, as he forced his mind to an understanding of the Western outlook upon what to him was so simple a matter.

"But she was unchaste, woman. Therefore there was nothing else to do!"

And at the tone of finality in the gentle voice, Jill sank back on her heels and said, "And then?" and listened without interrupting until the tale was done.

"So," continued Hahmed, "she was taken [illegible] to a place apart and buried to her waist, and after her mother had thrown the first stone, was put to death by men and women who, following the edicts of the Moslem law, meted out death by stoning to the unchaste. And from that day I fled my country and my home, East and West I travelled, passing many moons in England, hence it is that I can converse with you in your own language.

"There are many good things in your country and there are some bad, the greatest of the latter, to an Eastern mind, being the freedom of the women, who, even in their youth, go half naked to the festivals as that an men, yea, even to the slaves who serve at table, may cast their eye of desire upon wife, or wife to be, taking from the husband the privilege of possessing all the beauty of the woman for himself. Also did I see the women of the West go down to the salt waters to bathe. Naked were they save for a covering which clung as closely as the skin to a peach, so that if I had had a mind I could have discovered upon the comeliness of the wife of el Jones, or the poor land belonging to el Smith. Ahh! I forgot, her well a bride-to-be of seventeen summers, comely in her raiment, displaying to her future husband, without hesitation, the poor harvest of which he would shortly be the reaper, for I think that the majority of the women of the West strive not to render themselves beautiful, develop not the portions of the body which maybe lacks contour from birth, bathes not her body in perfumed waters, foods not her skin with delicious unguents, cares not if her hair reaches in wisps to her shoulders, or falls below her waist as a natural covering under which she may hide at the approach of her master, neither does she daily perfume it, nor her hands, nor her feet, nor any part of her."

Once again Jill engaged the story thread, but this time with laughter, for her mind's eye, aided by her companion's scathing comments, had called up picture after picture of friends and acquaintances who, at balls, theatres, or by the sea had draped themselves or not according to what they imagined to be their neighbor's outlook upon life.

Syndicated by the Thompson Feature Service
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To be Continued Tomorrow

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—BY ANN LISLE

"PAT," I cried, "this is the first time I've had a chance [illegible] for all you've done for me. I owe my success—"

"To yourself," interrupted Pat. "And never be exciting that [illegible] to him large sums 'tis because they're knowing you to be up to the handling of them. I gather the subject is closed."

"You're to gather nothing until I've given you a few more words with which to bind a wreath for your noble brow," I said sweetly. "Pat, I'm not going to bore you with protests or overwhelm you with gratitude. But your advertising account sort of puts the hallmark on my business. I'm proud to have it. I'll handle it the best I know how. And—"

"Don't thank me. It was Carlotta's idea," Pat protested.

"Carlotta's forbidden me to thank her," I explained.

"Then Neal—"

"Neal acts as if he ought to be thanking me for being his sister. He [illegible] the entire favor is mine —the whole obligation his—"

"And 'tis something like that," Pat announced.

"Tis not" I declared. "I won't be put off any longer. I know who did the generous figuring which resulted in that enormous advertising appropriation. I know who agreed to Carlotta's generous arrangements. I know who's about as glad as they make them that this has happened just before I come to Alanna [illegible]."

Then Pat interrupted. He spoke seriously:

"This little I'd be saying at Dreamwold, Alanna. I told Jeanie about it last night and she thought it was fine. But she has never been after getting where she can feel that woman's place is anywhere outside the home. So you've nothing to gain, my dear, by starting anything."

"Thank you, Pat," I said gravely, "I might have burst into an oration about you and Carlotta if I hadn't been warned. I suppose I'm to [illegible] to impress Rosa Carlotta that's probably the original Eve in me—or the original cat."

"Don't be laying claim to any titles of the original feline when 'tis of the charming lady from the South you speak," chaffed Pat. "She makes me think of a pocket edition of a leopard. And since she might be taking it as a compliment to credit you with that I'm the most unchivalrous of men to be saying just that."

"A new phase of Rosa Lee Ross seems to hop into the mind of each person who studies her." I chuckled in turn. "To me she's a humming bird—pert and saucy—darting about as fancy dictates To you she's a graceful, tawny leopard—sleek, purring and ——"

A howl from Pat interrupted me.

"Slow-moving!" he cried. "I do protest, Alanna. I'd never be choosing that description."

It would be a long while before that I got the full force of Pat's negation, however. The rest of our drive was spent in chatting of things in general. And even with Pat could I bring myself to talk over the question of Virginia's probable attitude toward Pat—and Neal. I felt I owed it to the kiddies to make a careful survey of Virginia's mental condition before I put having any prejudices to start me off wrong And I knew that Neal and Pat would each hate the idea of having the woman he loved discussed

As we drew nearer and nearer to Dreamwold, however, my fear lessened coming with less and less smoothness. Pat took charge of the conversation and gradually let it die down to a restful silence. When we arrived at the gate he said suddenly:

"Remember the old Summer-house where—Jeanie came back to me? She's waiting down there for you, Alanna. Suppose you get out and walk down while I drive to the house and entertain the leopard lady."

"Oh, Pat!" I gasped. "How picturesque! Who thought of that?"

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

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It stops the itching, takes out the poison, heals the bites and kills the insects.

30c per Bottle.

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Blue-jay

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The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One Dollar will be sent for each accepted recipe. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Butter Fruit Pudding

One-half cup sugar, ½ cup chopped suet, 1 cup chopped Sunmaid raisins, 1 cup currants, a pinch of cinnamon, cloves and mace, a piece of melted butter size of an egg, 1¾ teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, and a pinch of salt. Steam for 3 hours.

MRS MAUDE L. TAYLOR.

No. 136 Minot street, Dorchester, Mass.

Sun Special

Have ready a slice of well-browned and buttered toast. Beat the white of an egg until stiff. Turn this on to the buttered toast. With a spoon make a little indentation in the top of the mound, and carefully slip the yolk, whole, into the indentation. Put in oven just long enough to let the yolk set.

MRS. ALFRED J. AXTELL.

No. 101 Myrtle street, Boston, Mass.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Whither We Are Going

IT is toward a few degrees west of Vega that we are now traveling at the rate of twelve miles per second. It is not Vega's attraction, however, that draws us on. The cause is unknown.

Venus Pays Her Respects to Jupiter

VENUS tonight approaches Jupiter, passing about two and one-half degrees south of him. Although he exceeds her in size about 1,400 times, she easily outdazzles him in the proportion of about nine to one.

"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Elenore Meherin

Start This New Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. The next deal concluded, she expects another bonus check, but finds it is for only $30. While she is debating whether she will resign, MRS. HALL DAWSON enters and tries to find out Mary's regard for her employer. Mary's adviser is her sister, JUNE. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. Dawson has the "flu" and Mary is summoned to his beautiful mansion on Bay State road. She sees Pat riding with Teresa Brady. Mary dances with Pat at Teresa's party.

JACK'S bubbling chatter, the merriness in his brown eyes kept me laughing, exuberant, unrestrained. Never had my tongue been so glib, my heart so light.

We went quickly along the beautiful roads by the sea, through Magnolia and Manchester. We reached quaint old Gloucester and drove on to Bass Rocks.

We turned through a leafy avenue of shrubbery and on a bluff close to the water, was the red roof and the wide, spider-legged balcony of Jack's "shack."

Fine hosts we are, Lady Love. I pon your porch behold the guests reclining on canvas chairs."

I caught a glimpse of Nell, like a pink flower in her soft voile gown, and Jack of the fair locks was another. Then I started the "Lucia" sextet of Teresa Brady's repertoire. Jack and Nell joined in, and I felt myself resting on a wide, low bank, a cushion arm cooped under her dark head against me.

Is that Mary Brady? I thought you said Miss Dawson was coming."

Your rival for my love and affection was taken with the engine of Tuesday last and I had to invite Teresa her mother and her latest victim to make up the dinner party.

My throat tightened, a little shivering gladness seized me that I was to see him again, hear the deep shine of his rich voice. Before the evening was over that joy became an aching torment.

A month ago Jack, under Pat's stirring [illegible] had asked me to be [illegible] with Teresa Brady. I was overjoyed with laughter. He must have said something funny, for Teresa laughed, too, and then languidly inclined him to her side. He murmured [illegible] sleepiness and [illegible] of her [illegible] and put one over his.

No! I want to! I'm to see us.

At last! At last! She caught my hand and squeezed it. "Have a good time, old thing! Jack, like the angel you ain't, hurry and give us dinner. We're starved. Your faithful slave Ingram us has driven us crazy with smelly popovers and chicken and selfs."

Maybe I imagined it, but I thought there was a light of gladness of surprise in Pat's fine gray eyes as he put out his keen, strong hand to me.

"You won't wait to change your dress Miss Kelly? We'll miss the sunset." That was Teresa's greeting.

"I'll come right in."

The dining room was on a curve of the porch that commanded a wide open view of the ocean. We sat almost in silence, watching the rich blue of the water and a few sails and a steamer in the distance.

Pat passed me a cigarette and putting it between her lips she raised her head languidly for Pat to light it.

"Have one, Teresa!" Pat reached over and bapped his case to me.

"Tut, tut, man," Jack interrupted. "I don't allow my wife to smoke."

Jack would make Teresa a wife! Mary blew [illegible]

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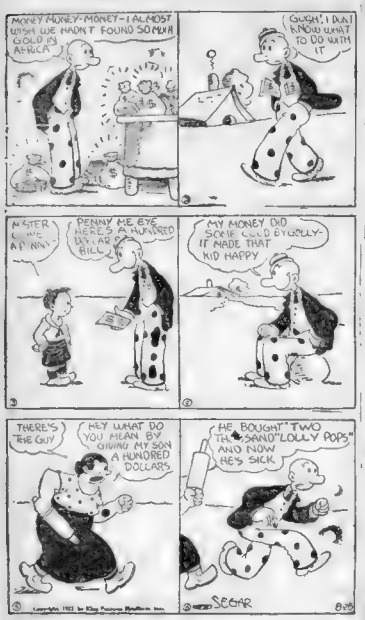

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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HELPFUL HENRY

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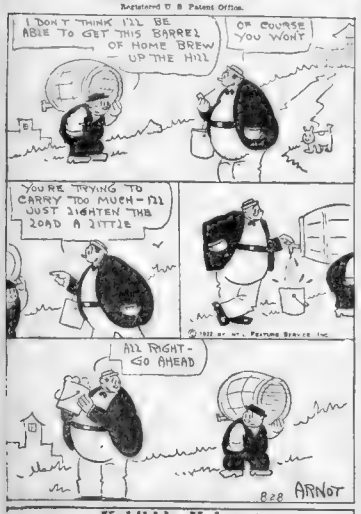

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY MERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE—
IS IT PROPER FOR A MAN TO WAIT UNTIL THE LADY SITS DOWN BEFORE SEATING HIMSELF? HERBERVED

YES—THAT'S IF THERE'S MORE THAN ONE CHAIR IN THE ROOM!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Losing Money Every Minute.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Breaking the News Gently

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

No Electricity Necessary with the Conversation

KRAZY KAT

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All Is Well

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There Are Telegrams and Telegrams

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS

THE Inspiration Picture Corporation, according to Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess, has set out to be a world-beater. It will, too. I know that because Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess told me so last Saturday, and they ought to know. They assured me that Lillian Gish would corroborate their statement if she were there, but she was upstairs going over a script with Henry King, who will probably direct her in the story if it's what they want.

By this time you've guessed that the two Gishes and Barthelmess are all set as Inspiration stars. He has already made three productions for this concern and is at work on a fourth, "Fury," with Dorothy Gish as his leading woman. Miss Gish made one more picture with him and then will branch out as a lone star, as will her sister.

Dorothy Gish.

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR.

Barthelmess is stockier than I expected and not quite so tall, but otherwise he is exactly the same as on the screen. His dark eyes are wide-set, and his hair is parted and slicked back in the flipper fashion. He is not, however, a flipper in any sense of the word. He is quiet and serious and speaks in a low tone. He has a sense of humor, too. One must have with Dorothy Gish. She demands it in her conversation. If you can't appreciate fun you cramp her style. Just before he jokes, Barthelmess' eyes give him away. They start smiling before his mouth does. Miss Gish I shan't describe, since I've done it so much before. Suffice it to say that she is precisely as vivacious as she was last Spring.

And speaking of his slicked hair, Barthelmess was highly indignant at the advertisements that are showered over Boston. I mean the one that speaks of what "Well Groomed MEN AND ACTORS" use to keep their hair shiny. "Men and actors!" he said. And that reminds me of what the Night Editor said of him after Barthelmess visited this office last week. "Gee, he doesn't seem like an actor. Why, he could be a reporter." Than which there could be no higher praise from an editor.

BEGAN ACTING YOUNG.

Richard Barthelmess

Dorothy Gish tried to prod him further, but Barthelmess, not the editor, into committing himself. "What'll I say?" he demanded. "Tell all about yourself," she said.

He struck a pose and proclaimed in a bass voice:

"First of all, I was born at an extremely early age. I—uh, well, then I went into the movies."

Miss Gish interfered.

"Wasn't 'The Four Horsemen' great? she demanded enthusiastically. Barthelmess nodded solemnly.

"I thought when I read it that it would make a wonderful picture," he said. "So did I," she said, "but it's more a lot of sense."

"Why," I asked, "don't you do Hergesheimer's 'Wild Oranges?'

"Mr. Griffith bought the story for me to do some time ago and then sold it back to Hergesheimer because 'The Low Flower' is so much like it. Tell you what, though, I'd like to do 'Java Head.'"

"All right," I said amiably, "why don't you do it?"

"Mr. Griffith bought it, but never could make up his mind that it would make a good picture. I'm sure it would. Anyway, he sold it back to Hergesheimer."

TRYING TO BUY STORY.

"Why don't you buy it for Inspiration?" I insisted.

"I've never been able to persuade enough people that it would go over. The Paramount people have bought it now."

But I refused to be downed.

"If it's good enough to be bought twice, I should think that would persuade enough people that it's good enough to be bought a third time. Why," I repeated, "don't you buy it from Paramount."

Barthelmess smiled triumphantly.

"That's exactly what I'm trying to do" he shouted.

The "Fury" company, headed by Barthelmess and Miss Gish, with Henry King as director, is here taking scenes down on the harves. They have taken a number of "shots" aboard their schooner, and have set up a scene of Limehouse, in London, on shore, where they expect to work the coming week. They left for New York on Saturday, where the star was to meet his wife, Mary Hay, who has been visiting her family in Chicago. The Gishes went on to Newport over Sunday.

WIFE LIKES STAGE.

Mrs. Barthelmess—or Miss Hay—likes the stage better than the screen, and is doubtful whether or not she will make any more pictures, though her husband feels that some time she may. As for the other part of the Gish menage, James Rennie, Dorothy Gish's husband, is scoring a hit with Frances Starr in a Belasco production on Broadway, "Shore Leave." He will start in on a picture next week. Of Lillian Gish we have spoken. She is signed up with Inspiration and is buried in manuscripts now. You see, they're going to be a world-beating concern.

YOUR NIFTY WILL BRING YOU A DOLLAR

Today's winners:

What are the hottest letters in the alphabet?

K. N. (Cayenne) Morton Sperber, No. 144 Shore Drive, Winthrop.

* * *

Who are the greatest fortune-tellers?

Don and Bradstreet. Helen G. Blakeney, No. 77 Court street, Newtonville.

Come on, nifties! Address Nifty Editor, Boston American.

NOTABLES TO SEE "TANGERINE" TONIGHT

Owing to the innovation in musical comedy, which takes place upon the Fise of the first curtain on "Tangerine," which opens tonight at the Shubert Theatre, all who are not seated at the curtain time $15 must stand during the opening scenes.

Those who will occupy boxes will be Governor Channing H. Cox, Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Speaker of the House of Representatives William E. Gillette, Mayor E. F. Leonard of Springfield, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Dwight Pratt of Hampden county and John L. Batse of Boston.

BIGNEY TO PUSH OIL TANK FIGHT

Notwithstanding the action of State Fire Marshal George C. Neal Saturday in confirming the license granted by the street commissioners authorizing the storage of 6000 barrels of oil by the Tidewater Oil Co. at its newly acquired plant on Everett street, South Boston, extra representative Robert E. Bigney, speaking in behalf of South Boston residents, has announced the erection of the tanks, said that he would fight the matter to a finish.

CITY OF BOSTON

Boston Public Schools

EXAMINATIONS FOR EVENING SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

Friday, September 15, 1922.

At the Normal School on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue, at 9 o'clock A. M.

XI. Special Certificates Valid in Evening Schools

For teachers in evening high schools

(a) Bookkeeping, Commercial Geography and Commercial Law.

(b) Stenography and Typewriting

(c) Penmanship.

XVII A. Evening School Limited: For teachers in evening elementary schools and in day practical arts classes organized by the director of evening schools.

XVII B. Evening School Special: For teachers of English and citizenship in evening elementary schools.

For eligibility requirements and rules governing the above named certificates, apply to the undersigned.

Typewriting Machines

Typewriting machines will be available at the examinations for the use of candidates who are to be examined in typewriting, who may also furnish their own machines, and should send a postal card request, marked for identification, to the High School of Commerce building, Avenue Louis Pasteur.

THORNTON D. APOLLONIO,
Secretary, School Committee.
14 Mason street, Boston.

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100 000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER

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MEN'S $40 OVERCOATS, $6.98.
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BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), 80-82 Summer street, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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TO LET—1800 ft. manufacturing floor space, 1407 Washington street, Brighton center; power if desired. E. B. LYONS, Woburn 60.

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FOR SALE—Single house, 10 rooms, plenty closet room, all improvements, electric lights, garage for 4 cars. 4,000 ft. land; price $9,000; terms. Of STEWART & co. tel. Unit. 3014.

REAL ESTATE—BRIGHTON

2 New Colonial Houses

1 C AND 1 7 rooms; hot water heat, electricity, open fire places, oak floors; $8,000; easy terms. Inquire 54 Bedford st., Leading 100 or tel. Lexington 175.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

INVESTMENT.

4 FAMILY in Cambridge, cost over $1,200; price $9,000; terms. JOHN T. SCULLY, 580 Main st. TEL. UNIV. 8021 M.

2 FAMILY houses in the sections of Magazine st., Dana Hill, North Cambridge and Huron ave.; all improvements; to be sold at once for quick sale. JOHN T. CONWAY, 580 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

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NEW 7-room bungalow, open style, ready to occupy; steam heat, electric lights, large pleasant upper suite rented $45; lot 50 x 100 ft.; easy terms, $1,000 takes it. BRATLEY & KNOWLES, 419 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

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Full value and comfort.

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Baseball is the greatest of American sports because it helps to make our young men aggressive and fearless citizens.—*Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox star.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—August 28, 1922

Bellevue Hill, West Roxbury, ranks next in height to the Custom House tower, 376.3 to top of the new reservoir.

Situation in Ireland

Let Her Friends Work to Stop the Conflict, but Without Dipping Colors to British Propaganda

The friends of Ireland in America, whether or not of Irish blood, should not be too apologetic for the situation in Ireland, however much they may bitterly lament fratricidal conflict which is now going on and which has resulted in the deaths of Michael Collins and Harry Boland. No one challenges the patriotism of any of these men or their firmness in the right as Providence has given them to see it. Circumstances, long years of privation and oppression, have made the Irish psychology a little different from the psychology of most of the people of the world who are struggling for their liberty.

It is doubtful, if it would be possible, in any bitter and bloody strife for independence, however much there is a unanimity of minds, to prevent a serious difference of opinion, if at some stage of the struggle the leaders were granted all the material benefits of independence and only its principle was denied.

We must remember that though in our calmness here we may believe that Collins and Griffith and the majority of the Dail Eireann are right, and the best interests of the Irish people will be served by the compromise they and their associates made, yet if we ourselves had been through the centuries of oppression that the people of Ireland had suffered; if we had seen our industries deliberately destroyed in order that they might not compete with England, indeed if we had seen every improvement in our lands taxed until it was useless to make improvements, and the agriculture of the country condemned to remain stagnant in spite of the developments elsewhere in the world; if we had seen our economic condition so impoverished that we not only could not keep up with the increase of population in other countries of the world, but we suffered a decrease of more than one-half in half a century; if we saw promise after promise, year after year, broken to us by our oppressor; if the spectacle of treasonable violence by a small northern minority, our deadliest enemies, should be rewarded by the highest offices in the British government; and if, last, but most terrible of all, if we saw when we attempted to do what our enemies in the north of Ireland did and were honored for doing; and for what they received honor for doing we received death for doing, it is certain that there would be a large part of our population which would prefer death itself to any connection with our oppressors and which would scorn any material advantage in payment for the wrongs done. A part of our people would then suspect the good faith of the oppressor. We should suspect the "Greeks bearing gifts." In short there would be a large element among us who would say that the only safe, honorable place for us is out of the British Empire.

Now the cold-blooded judgment of a majority of people who want to see justice in Ireland disagrees with that point of view, because we have not had the blood sent into our heads by being in the presence of it, actually feeling these outrages.

We repeat the statement that if the British, between the day of the battle of Lexington and the Fourth of July of 1776 had offered to us what she offered to Ireland, a great many of our leaders would have advocated the taking of these terms and a great many would have rejected them.

But if there is blame for civil war in Ireland, the blame does not rest upon either of the Irish factions; it rests with those who have created the conditions which make the minority of Irish rather live in hell than in the British Empire.

We believe that any people would act as the Irish people are acting today if they had the same provocations. The men with Irish sympathy and Irish blood ought not to be ashamed and need not apologize.

The present situation in Ireland by no means confirms the British propaganda that the Irish are not fit for self-government. Let the friends of Ireland unite here to stop the conflict, but without dipping the Irish colors to any of her enemy's propaganda.

Work to stop the civil war—but hold up your heads. This war has not produced a single traitor of mark. An honest difference of opinion, however calamitous, is not treason.

To Make the World Happy

Can't Be Done—Discontent Is Happiness.

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Henry Ford thinks that with everybody happy "maybe there wouldn't be anybody left willing to run for office." He is mistaken. It is when they have everything else that men want office. You will find them struggling to be made Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux or Worshipful High Mighty ruler of some secret lodge.

It is in the nature of man to want to be different. That is why we have come up from cave dwelling to skyscrapers.

The savage chief putting a sharp bone in his nose, or a lump of gold in his ear, and the politician pleased to see the word "Honorable" before his name are all part of the uplift movement. We are lifted by our own vanity.

Henry Ford thinks the world would be happy if employers paid the highest possible wages and workmen produced the highest possible results, and retailers sold at the lowest possible prices.

Those three things would be pleasing. But they WOULDN'T make the world happy. Happiness is in the mind. It consists largely in struggling against adversity.

If you could give to every human being what Mr. Ford imagines to be happiness—freedom from worry, plenty to live on—you would have a miserably unhappy world, much unhappier than it is now.

Henry Ford might be called a happy man, according to his own definition. He has a gross income of about FIVE HUNDRED MILLION dollars a year, and can make the NET income whatever he pleases, having no real competition.

He has what is ten million times better than money—the satisfaction of seeing his work a success—his idea realized far beyond the success of any man in industry.

Yet Henry Ford would like something else. He would like to be President of the United States.

He would enjoy motoring up to the White House, parking his little car at the curb, and telling people what to do and what not to do; what to substitute for gold as money, and how to make the Golden Rule work like perpetual motion. He wants it, but such a job for him would mean torment, attack, bitter disappointment in the end.

STILL HE WANTS IT.

A Snake Killed the Sale -:- By T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

The Voice of New England

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Letters

Old Men

Editor Boston American:

In the issue of your paper of August 23 there was an editorial headed "Poem to Comfort Old Men." I wish to congratulate the writer upon some of his statements and at the same time take exceptions to some of his others. I wish to commend the writer for that stand he takes that civilization (?) is unkind to the old and that work might be arranged to help them to a slower pace and not have to keep up with the young who work at a high rate of speed.

I agree with the writer that man grows in strength of body for the first forty years or so and that he grows in strength of patience thereafter.

I do not, however, agree that man grows in mental intelligence when they pass two score or so, they grow in mental intelligence at the same time as their physical development, although mental development continues for a few years after the physical development has ceased.

When mental development stops, which is the time when it can no longer keep abreast of the times, when it can no longer accept new ideas, nature steps in and slowly but surely prepares the mind for death. When the mind reaches that stage that it is likened to an old machine that is worn out, men junk old machines, nature kills old minds.

The writer says that "It is certain that Divine power wherever we see it rules with justice."

This is too long a question to discuss in a small space but let me ask the writer does he think that it is ruling with justice when the sins of the father shall be visited upon the sons even unto the third and fourth generation. PSYCHS.

Lack of Knowledge

Editor Boston American:

He is un-American who does not protest at any misuse of our flag. Mrs. McKim is right in her own opinion. If in the Brughs-parade the flag were misused the police do not know the law. Be that as it may, Mrs. McKim, on the question of her history and of her supposition of a foreign potentate appears to be herself un-American and sadly misinformed. For her to say Roman Catholics of Irish blood in the era of our country's birth were almost all is to say they did practically nothing in the formation of the Republic.

The lady's supposition erred twice. First, her remark about Protestants and their care of the Republic argues on her part a lack of sympathy with the Constitution of the United States as well as apparent Parochialism.

Secondly her "foreign potentate," she means the Pope, rules on questions of faith and morals, not on politics or patriotism. Our country will suffer socially from a patriotism wanting in true historical knowledge and prejudiced toward generous learning.

R. P. WALSH.

Irish in Revolution

Editor Boston American:

It almost seems hopeless to quote American history to a certain element in this country, because they are so blinded with prejudice and bigotry that they will not admit the plain facts of American history. I presume it is useless to draw the attention of Mrs. McKim to the fact that the first settlers of white men in this country were Catholics and planted the cross of Catholicity on the continent. It was explored along the coast practically from San Francisco to Cape Cod by the French and Spaniards previous to the landing of any English or Scotch. I would also draw the attention of Mrs. McKim to the fact that when this country was saved from being a second Canada, during the war of Independence, that there was two to one of, as she terms "Roman Irish Catholics" fighting during the war in Washington's army.

E. H. SAVAGE.

Everett.

HOW THE SOUL OF A HATER MUST HURT HIM

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

NO, I do not really hate you.

Simply I was trying to put myself into the hater's boots (I wouldn't, for the world, be in his soul), to discover how he felt in hating.

And I found that even his shoes pinched him—just as I imagine his soul must hurt him—under the contracting process of hatred.

The subject which caused this unpleasant excursion into the unhappy heart of the hater, was suggested by a discussion of Henry Ford and his anti-Jewish mania.

We were looking at the unfeeling mask of the man reproduced in a current magazine. Our friend, himself the very embodiment of kindliness, opined that Henry looked like the typical medieval inquisitor who used to find a pious delight in watching the torment of his victims.

And then our friend wanted to know what satisfaction human beings get from their malignancy.

What, indeed? What joy does a little boy derive from dismembering a fly, or tying a tin can to a hapless canine, or whirling an alley cat by its tail?

Just the joy of sheer cussedness. And that is fun enough—for a cuss.

Not that we want to fight with epithets the pacific, get-the-boy-out-of-the-trenches-by-Christmas Henry.

Indeed, we were thinking of the callous little kid.

But to resume the subject of persecution mania. What makes Henry hate the Jew is the paranoic impulse which originates the crazy Ku Klux Klan, fosters the holy animosities of the A. P. A. and kindred sublimations of pious prejudice, stimulates the color phobia against the negro, begets all the I-don't-know-why hatreds of mass against mass.

The hater is always a pathological specimen. He is hate-sick. And that comes sadly close to being an incurable disease.

He likes to talk about his sickness. He is as pathetically self-centered as most maniacs. He lives in a world of his own making.

His imagining is a vivid reality to him. And he tries to make his own world real to you.

He is always eager to discuss symptoms with you and to justify his mania by the presumed delinquencies of his hate victims.

Henry, to whom all "history is bunk," will even delve into history ancient and modern to prove the Jew a world menace.

And your klacking Ku Klan will fill the air with clamorous evidence that, but for him, America would klatter into ruins as the result of the hirsute konspiracy of Catholic, Jew, Mason and Negro.

Ha, ha! the world is so full of fine chances to hate, we should always be at it early and late.

No, we have not really solved the problem of hatred. Except, to discover that the hater himself is the pitiful problem.

He is a subject for our scientific friend, the psycho-analyst, who may tell you, if you happen to be obsessed by this madness, that you are suffering from an "inferiority complex."

If you hate masses or groups, be sure that your little ego somehow feels itself menaced.

If you are wise enough to be a lover, it is because your self-respect feels secure.

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If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

YOU have the spark of genius if born today, and your life should be a record of exceptional accomplishments. You have the capacity of doing what you choose to do with an enthusiasm which is almost fanatical, and a power of concentration that will brook no interruption.

Your ensuing year will be fraught with many disappointments and anxieties. You will gain in wisdom though you lose in material wealth.

A child born this day will be robust in body and mind but somewhat temperamental in disposition.

Famous persons born this day:

Johann Wolfgang Goethe—poet.

Bishop De Wolfe Howe.

Ira D. Sankey—evangelist.

Henry R. Towne—manufacturer.

Senator Francis G. Newlands.

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Once-Overs

ARE YOU OVER CONFIDENTIAL?

Don't take your family troubles to an outsider for advice.

Don't tell your family secrets to the person who is your best friend today, but who in a few short weeks may be your enemy.

Nearly every person desires a confidant, but there is a limit to the exchange of confidences.

A recent divorce case resulted from the husband telling an important family secret to his closest friend, who, in turn told another friend.

When the distorted story finally reached the wife, the exaggerated form was so damaging that it made an open and irreparable breach.

Matters of importance to a family should be kept in the family.

Often ugly sounding stories are not so bad when all the truth is known to soften the circumstances.

When you are tempted to become over confidential to a near and dear friend, check yourself.

You might say things which you would give all you possess to have unsaid, or to know that none but your family possessed the secret.

Do not tell all you know.

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SEEN AND HEARD

THERE'S a big tree out in Lexington that was planted, (according to a sign) in 1732. Going by the other day in an electric car were a group of youngsters. One of them noticed the tree and immediately an agument started, as to how anyone knew it was that old, as there wasn't anyone living today that could prove it, etc. One bright youth caused a laugh when he said it was a date tree.

It is the boast of York, Me., that its Summer colony makes the town a sort of geographical "Who's Who." Among the season's additions to the ranks of the prominent there is ALLAN A. RYAN, "fair-haired boy of Wall street," whose recent failure (for an amount many of us couldn't count in dollars in the rest of our lives) left the Ryan clan to struggle along on enough millions to convince many that the elder Ryan is America's second wealthiest citizen.

If you want to become a good dancer—go barefoot. At least, that's what RUTH ST. DENIS does. There are a good many things to be seen at Peterboro, N. H. There's DR. BARGENT'S Summer camp for girls; there's "Mariaden" MRS. GUY CURRIER'S famous Summer dancing camp, and there's the McDowell Music School, but tourists to Peterboro never fail to exclaim over the sight of RUTH ST. DENIS—who teaches at "Mariaden"—coming down the street barefoot.

You know Nick Flatley who writes of ball games and such for the American. Well, he didn't tell this story, but a caddie out at Charles River Golf Club did. Nick was watching Joe Kirkwood, the Australian wonder, perform his trick golf shots. One shot particularly caught his eye when Kirkwood made a drive off a watch crystal without harming the watch. "I bet you can't do that off my watch," said Nick. "Bet I can," responded Joe promptly. "Pay me," said Nick, "I ain't got no watch."

FRANCIS P. O'NEILL, popularly known in Lynn as "Tip," candidate for Councillor-at-Large, is evidently well-known in the little village on the North Shore. Yesterday a postcard came from Montreal addressed to "The Only Tip," Lynn, Mass. It was delivered to Mr. O'Neill's house at No. 31 Chestnut avenue, without delay.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON EINSTEIN AND ECLIPSE

By Garrett P. Serviss

ON September 21st a total eclipse of the sun will be visible along a "shadow-path," over a hundred miles in average width, and running from the northeastern corner of Africa, south of the Red Sea, across the Indian Ocean and the continent of Australia to a point in the Pacific Ocean north of New Zealand. The eclipse will not be visible on our side of the globe because that side happens to be turned away from the sun during the time that the moon is exactly between it and the earth.

The eclipse possesses extraordinary interest for the reason that during its period of totality, which is unusually long, amounting to more than five minutes at some of the places along the shadow path where observers will be stationed, photographs will be made for the special purpose of testing decisively the claim that the deflection of the light of a star passing close to the sun accords exactly with the Einstein theory of relativity and thus serves as a proof of the correctness of that theory.

While Einstein's theory meets with enthusiastic acceptance from many mathematicians on purely mathematical grounds, it has been, if not absolutely rejected, at least seriously questioned by many astronomers and physicists. The theory itself is not capable of statement, except in terms of mathematics and by discussing the most evident realities of the sensual world. How far it lies from the actualities of human experience is strikingly indicated by the fact that some of its most conspicuous advocates have seriously drawn upon the amusing futilities of the extravaganza called "Alice in Wonderland" for illustration of the kind of world, or universe, in which, if we accept Einstein's ideas, we must regard ourselves as living.

Now, the relativity of motion in itself is nothing new, and nobody ever thought of disputing it. It was not discovered by Einstein, but it simply served him as a starting point for his mathematical speculations. The peculiarity of his theory—and what may prove to be its fatal weakness—is that it seems to be practically unprovable by any verifable facts in the domain of physics.

It has been stoutly maintained that the photographs taken during a preceding eclipse, in 1919, proved the validity of Einstein's claim. But on that occasion some photographs which gave directly contrary evidence were arbitrarily rejected on more or less plausible grounds, and this has remained a bone of contention, which, it is hoped, may be removed by the result of the observations to be made at the coming eclipse. If, on the other hand, the results on this occasion are definitely opposed to the Einstein theory, a possibly fatal blow will be dealt to it, at least in the minds of all except those who hold it on the ground of pure mathematical theory, scorning all physical bases, or limitations.

It should not be supposed that the deflection of a light ray passing close to the sun is something that cannot be explained except upon Einstein's theory. So far is this from being true that Newton's theory of gravitation perfectly accounts for the phenomenon, except that it gives the amount of the deviation just half as much as Einstein's theory calls for. Now, it is at least singular that some of the photographs taken at the former eclipse, but rejected, showed a deviation accordant with Newton's instead of with Einstein's theory. No wonder, then, that astronomers are eager on this occasion to get the most exact and accurate results that can possibly be obtained. The problem, in principle, is very simple—merely to photograph the stars seen near the hidden sun, comparing their position afterward with their photographs of the same part of the sky made at night with the sun absent.

—Medbury Says—

In a Telephone Booth a Man Spends a Dollar's Worth of Nickels Talking to Himself

Every now and then a man feels as though he'd like to get away from people and go to a place where he'd be out of touch with civilization. Whenever he feels this way all he has to do is to shut himself up in a telephone booth.

He's cut off entirely from the outside world. He couldn't talk to anybody if he wanted to. It's nice to get away from a place once in a while where you can't hear a human voice, not even "Central's."

The only trouble is a man goes into one of these booths and spends a dollar's worth of nickels talking to himself.

Spiritualism is nothing wonderful.

Any man who has a nickel can go into a phone booth and talk to the dead.

This is great recreation for a married man.

He can holler all he wants without anybody talking back to him.

One guy got his wife a job as phone operator so he could call her up several times during the day and bawl her out.

All she could say was "I'm sorry" and "Excuse it, please."

And after that all he gets in a lot of bussing like he was listening to a bee hive.

But it isn't honey when he gets home that night.

He calls her his queen bee and then she lights on him.

There's no use in going to the country if you want to spend a quiet week-end, you can get the same discomforts in a telephone booth.

Many a vaudeville actor goes into one of these booths when he wants to rehearse a monologue.

The phone company is making them smaller all the time until now they are almost form fitting. The only trouble is if you're inclined to be stout you'll find that these phone booths will be very tight around the hips.

Before long they will be known as Bell Straight Jackets.

A lot of people think these booths are unhealthy, but they're not.

Where there's no life there can't be any germs.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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CARMEL MEYERS LOVE MATCH IS ALL DISCORDS

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

SPORTING EXTRA

'Love Song Out of Pitch' Says Carmel Myers in Divorce Case

CARMEL MYERS

Milk Buyers Rob Farmers

BLACK HAND BRIBE PLOT SUSPECTED

WEDDED LIFE ALL DISCORD

Carmel Myers Says Divorce Action Follows Temperamental Clashes

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—The Kornblum has enjoyed some success in the music marts of New York and Los Angeles as a composer of harmony, but in his short span of married life with the beautiful motion picture star, Carmel Myers, she says he created only discord.

But they are still friends, she hastens to add. Miss Myers, daughter of the late Rabbi Myers, began suit for divorce last week, charging her lawyer-lyric writer husband with desertion. Her statement today is the first she has consented to make since the action was begun.

WAS TEMPERAMENTAL.

"Call it temperamental, difference of tastes, difference of opinion, anything you like—yet the fact remains that artists are destined to be ill-mated if their realms of thought and endeavor are unlike," Carmel said.

"Our love song was out of pitch, that was all.

"There'd be days when I'd come from the studio tired from the depiction of a character of the world of fashion. I wanted to get back into the life of realties where humans act but their own true selves. Often I would find my husband seated at his piano dreaming out, as it were, a musical creation. A masterful thing, no doubt, but it would clash with my own emotion.

"And when I found it impossible to be in a appreciative frame of mind, it was the fault of neither of us—just an unavoidable set of circumstances. I was in my world, he was in his. And nothing could change it.

"They separated amicably after a year. We felt we had reached the turn of the road.

RECONCILED ONCE.

"That same road led to a reunion some time later. A score of his received wide attention in a musical comedy in the East and my pictures were in favor. Mutual admiration and hopes for a solution of our difficulties brought a reconciliation. But last May we decided it just could not be our arts, our lives were too far removed from similarity. So we separated again and that is all that can be said.

"We still admire each other strange as that may seem. The affection will probably continue through life. I wish him much happiness in his musical and legal work. I know he will make an ideal husband for some other girl. And I wish him luck."

Posts Fashion Note to Win Obedience to Skirt Edict

Fall River, Aug. 28.—"Uniform coats worn by nurses this Winter must not be shorter than eight inches from the ground."

This notice, posted by the Fall River District Nursing Association, brought murmurs of protest from the nurses.

"Skirts and coats this Winter are to be long; short skirts are doomed."

This Paris fashion note, posted below the first notice by Richard T. Borden, a member of the board of managers of the association, nipped an incipient strike in the bud.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN VOTERS IN SPLIT

A definite split in the forces of the Italian-American voters who are aligned with the Republican party was established today when a delegation from the Italo-American Republican Club appeared at the State House and pledged their support to Governor Cox. They repudiated the campaign of Attorney-General Allen and denounced the action of the Columbus Republican Club, which had adopted resolutions condemning Cox and praising the Attorney-General.

LONGWOOD TENNIS MATCHES PUT OVER

Play in the finals of the national doubles and several other lawn tennis tournaments scheduled at the Longwood Cricket Club today was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

CROOKS FLEECE FARMER

State Seeks Fly-by-Night Milk Jobbers Who Run Away Without Paying Bills

A State-wide investigation of fly-by-night milk contractors who start in the wholesale business and suddenly decamp in the small hours of the night, leaving the farmers with only a large batch of uncollected bills on their hands, was begun today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The probe results from the passage of a law by the last Legislature at the instance of Representative Roland D. Sawyer, the only clergyman solon.

Sawyer discovered that unknown contractors got into the business, attracting the farmers' trade by at first paying them big prices for the milk. A few pay days to the farmer are skipped and then the hardy tillers of the soil wake up an find that the contractors have "beat it," leaving the farmers with a sheaf of due bills that are impossible to redeem.

The State will consider the advisability of licensing all milk contractors.

MOB FIRES NEGRO CHURCH IN TEXAS

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 28.—More than 500 persons who surrounded the Electra, Texas, City Hall and jail threatening John Love, twenty-five-year-old negro porter, for an alleged attack on a white girl, thinned out early today after three incendiary fires directed at negro-owned property.

An attempt to burn a negro Baptist church was made during the services when the building was packed. As the sparks began to fly the members of the mob outside cried "Down With the Blacks." The congregation escaped through the windows and doors.

P. O. LABORERS SEEK TO JOIN A. F. OF L.

Steps will be taken by the National Association of Post Office Laborers to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, it was announced today. Resolutions are to be adopted asking for an increase in pay and a change of rating. The fourth convention of the association will be held September 4 and 5 at No. 446 Tremont street.

If Dogs Are Barred, Make Pets of Daddy Dolls

CONSTANCE AND NORMA AND THEIR DADDY DOLLS

The one Constance has is called "Oh!" The one carried by Norma is named "Sweet." They're the latest fad invented particurly to take the place of hiring toy dogs for travelers whose pets may be barred from hotels. They are known as Daddy Dolls. So Constance's is "Oh, Daddy!" and "Norma's" is "Sweet Daddy." The Talmedge sisters were presented with the dolls when they sailed on the SS. Majestic for a short trip in Europe.

O'BRIEN SIFTS REPORT OF TAMPERING WITH SCARPONE JURY

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien announced today he was investigating rumors that efforts were made to tamper with the jury in the Scarpone Black Hand murder trial, which on Saturday brought in a verdict freeing two men and holding the informer and one other.

Assistant District Attorney Maurice Caro, who handled the prosecution of the seven defendants charged with the murder of Michael Scarpone, is in charge of the investigation.

It was also announced that evidence of a "Crime Trust" in Boston is also being sought, indications of such an organization having appeared in recent trials.

"Rumors that the Scarpone jury was tampered with have been called to my attention," said the district attorney, "and Mr. Caro is investigating them. It is understood that large sums of money were passed and these rumors are being checked up. We hope within forty-eight hours to have more definite information.

AMAZING CONDITIONS

"At the same time I can say that we are also investigating the existence of a 'Crime Trust,' evidence of which has cropped up in several trials recently. This 'Crime Trust' is apparently of tremendous proportions, with many ramifications. Things happen here that could take place in no other city in the country, and if something is not done Boston will soon be unsafe for decent people."

Assistant District Attorney Caro, in his investigation of the bribery rumors, is utilizing the services of Inspector Joseph Cavagnaro, who rounded up the evidence in the Scarpone trial. Cavagnaro, an expert on the Italian underworld, is handling the Italian end of the investigation.

District Attorney O'Brien said he knew nothing of rumors that Joseph Simboli, one of the men acquitted in the Scarpone trial, had been ordered to leave town. It was learned, however, that such an order had gone forth, and that Simboli's lawyers had promised he would obey it.

WARNED TO QUIT CITY.

It was said that the man was warned that unless he left the city at once, he would be run out of town. It was feared that his presence would result in further trouble.

Rumors of efforts to fix the Scarpone jury were heard almost daily around the courthouse during the past week. According to these rumors a "lottery" verdict was the object of the bribers. This verdict, said to have been brought in some years ago, provides for the selection of sacrifice victim by drawing lots after the names of certain of the defendants, who have paid for protection, have been eliminated.

The action of the Scarpone jury in convicting only Antonio Marcello and Francesco Toscano, and in freeing others was a surprise.

8 FINED FOR STALLING IN BALL GAME

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Manager Miller Huggins and four members of the New York American League club and three players of the Chicago Americans were fined by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today in connection with the protested New York-Chicago game here on August 1. Huggins drew the largest fine, $100. The others were assessed $25 each.

The fines against the New York players were imposed for what President Johnson termed "the disgraceful exhibition of stalling" in the contest which resulted in a protest by the Chicago club.

The New York players fined, in addition to Manager Huggins, were Bob Meusel, Everett Scott, Waite Hoyt and Wallie Schang. The Chicago players who also were fined were Urban Faber, Bib Falk and Ray Schalk. The game will be played over, President Johnson decided.

BEAUTY WOOED BY HER EX-SPOUSE

BILLY HITT COURTING KATHERINE

Society Wonders if the Former Miss Elkins Will Again Wed Man She Divorced

Washington, Aug. 28.—Society breathlessly awaits the next episode in the romantic life of the former Katherine Elkins, international beauty, who once broke the heart of a royal prine.

The dashing Katherine, who furnished two continents a sensation by her romance with the Duc D'Abrunt, cousin of the King of Italy, and her prospective to the throne is being wooed again and the man in the case is no other than her former husband, William F. Hitt, known best as plain "Billy."

INHERITED A FORTUNE.

Since her divorce Katherine has been living on her estate near Middlebrugh, Va., where the Raymond Belmonts and other members of the smart polo and hunting sets have country places. She inherited a large part of the millions left by her father and her grandfather, the late Senator Henry Gazzaway Davis, who amassed enormous fortunes from West Virginia coal mines.

In lovely Virginia, where the trees whisper romance, "Billy" Hitt has been wooing his former wife all over again. He has been a regular visitor at her estate, it is said.

One of their friends remarked laughingly today:

"Billy and Katherine have seen more of each other since their divorce than at any time during their marriage."

DIVORCE A SENSATION.

Katherine is now visiting her girlhood chum, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, at Westworth, R. I., while "Billy" is with his mother at Hot Springs, Va.

The divorce of the young couple—the decree was quietly secured in Paris by Katherine, caused a sensation second only to the American girl's reported betrothal to Italy's royal duke and her subsequent marriage to young "Billy" the sweet heart of her pinafore days.

The American girl, who had all

FORMER KATHERINE ELKINS IN ANOTHER ROMANCE

THE DUKE, BILLY AND MRS. HITT

Katherine Elkins Hitt, who furnished a romance for two continents when she was woodedly by the Doc D'Abrubbi, cousin of the King of Italy, turned him down and married Billy Hitt, her girlhood friend. Then she divorced Billy (in eval) but now he is courting her again and society is wondering whether wedding bells will ring again.

s any moving picture, beheld the American heiress at a dance in Washington. He went back to Italy

the romantic love affair, young "Billy" Hitt, the ever faithful lover, stood in the background, neglected.

asking her to be his morganatic wife. If Katherine had really loved him she would have married him

WOMAN FIGHTS OFF TIGER IN THE JUNGLE

New York, Aug. 28.—Parks of South American jungles, reeking with crocodiles, boas and jaguars, proved the biggest thrill in the life of Miss Catherine MacGregor, twenty-six, of Wisconsin, who is here after a seven-months' plunge into the wilds in quest of material for a book.

Miss MacGregor traversed trails never before sought by a white woman. From Lima, Pecu, she went seven days by muleback into the Andes with an English guide and native muleteers; she paddled a dugout canoe on the head waters of the Amazon, braving the squadrons of deadly crocodiles.

"My purpose is to cross South America from west to east," said Miss MacGregor, a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism.

"The hardships are nothing to the satisfaction of gypsying around the world. Within a month I hope to return to South America for exploits in Argentina."

Miss MacGregor had two narrow escapes. First in a thirty-foot fall when her pack mule became panicky and jumped off a mountain trail, and again when a tiger attacked her as she was playing with two tiger cubs.

At a clearing where Miss MacGregor's party stayed one night, a native had killed a tiger. Two cubs were taken.

As Miss MacGregor was playing with the cubs she was terrified by two balls of fire glaring at her from the bushes. She had just the presence of mind to snatch a rifle from her side and fire. A huge male tiger toppled over dead, just as he rose to spring.

VET TO PAY FRENCH WIFE $10 WEEKLY

The French wife, Louise, of Charles Comeau, a World War veteran, whom he married in Marseilles in 1918, had him in Lynn Court today before Judge Ralph W. Bowers charged with non-support. She told a pitable story of how Comeau deserted he five months ago and what efforts she had made to support herself. He was ordered to pay his wife regularly for one year the sum of $10 weekly.

Comeau wanted her to take him back, but she refused. He is working at present at a garage at Rochester, N. H., where he was arrested last Saturday and brought to Lynn.

BABY BOY BORN ON STARVING SHIP AT SEA

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.—Details of a harrowing voyage across the Pacific during which seabirds were killed and sharks captured to replenish the larder when starvation seemed imminent were told when the four-masted schooner William H. Smith, 133 days out of Faiel, Solomon Islands, was towed into port today.

On board were seven longhaired men comprising the crew, Captain Nels Peter Jensen and the skipper's wife and four children, the youngest a six-months-old baby.

Food taken on at Sydney, Australia, and found to be unfit, slow progress in calm after calm, and the rationing of one pound of meat among thirteen hungry mouths—such is the unofficial log as pieced together from the story of those on board.

Members of the crew hailed as a heroine the wife of the captain. Holding a blue-eyed, flaxen-haired baby, born when the schooner was eleven days out of Sydney and named Sydney Smith in joint honor of the port and of the vessel, Mrs. Jensen summed up her emotions in these words:

"No more sea for me. I've followed the sea for fifteen years and this was the worst trip I've ever taken."

FINED FOR WORK AND PLAY ON SUNDAY

Caleb Wright of Chelsea, and Everett Misner, Frank McNeill, Michael Gorman and Edward Ryan of East Boston were fined $10 each today in the Chelsea court for playing cards on the Lord's Day. They were arrested at the home of Caleb Wright, No. 16 School street, Chelsea, within ten feet of the police station. Officers at the station, attracted by the noisy players, visited the house.

Samuel Pearlman, No. 49 Ash street, and Samuel Dropkin, No. 266 Spruce street, both of Chelsea, were fined 15 each. They are plasterers and worked on a house at No. 11 Eddison street, Sunday.

GIVE RAIL EVIDENCE FOR REWARD BY COX

Two volunteer detectives, spurred on by the $1,000 reward offered by Governor Cox, have furnished alleged evidence of attempts to destroy railroad property, according to an announcement by Governor Cox today. The alleged evidence is now being probed by the State police.

Queen of Chinatown

IRENE HARRINGTON.

"You're the Queen of Chinatown, so if you want to keep on reigning, you be here a week from today."

Thus spoke Judge Duff to Irene Harrington, brought before him today on a charge of being in possession of an ounce of morphine, with intent to sell it. He spoke after he had granted her plea for a continuance of one week.

Irene claimed that she had stopped using or selling the stuff and charged that she was "framed." She readily promised to be in court next week and admitted that she wants to keep on reigning. Today was the second time within a week that the girl was in court charged with "dope" pedling. She was arrested by inspectors Caverly, Monahan and Conway of the Narcotic Squad.

Three days ago her husband, Ben Wong, said to be king of the dope peddars in Chinatown, was before Judge Duff on similar charges. It is said that Wong maintains a staff of white girls who act as vendors of his wares.

MARRIED LEAD LIST OF U. S. BEAUTIES

Alice Joyce, former screen actress, is the most beautiful woman in America, in the opinion of Neysa McMein, famous illustrator of New York.

Miss McMein, herself a beauty, was asked to name the twelve most beautiful women of America, and after placing Miss Joyce, who in private life is Mrs. James B. Regan, Jr., and mother of two children, in the lead, she named the following:

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, famous society beauty of New York, who deserted the 400 for the stage and recently played opposite William Faversham in a revival of "The Squaw Man," after a try in pictures.

Miss Christine Normand, actress.

Lady Ribbledale, formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Winifred Lenihan, Charles Cherry's leading woman in "The Dover Road."

Michael Strange (in private life Mrs. John Barrymore).

Mary Pickford (in private life Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks).

Dolores, former dancer in the Follies.

Mrs. Angier B. Duke, New York society woman, daughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia.

Irene Castle (in private life Mrs. Tremaine).

Hebe Huban, artist's model.

The strange part of her selection is the fact that with the exception of the last-named, all the women of her list are married or have been married, and some of them have been married twice.

Incidentally, beauty experts in New York are wondering why Miss McMein overlooked Martha Hedman, Marguerite Clark, Ganna Walska and about a hundred others who lay claim or have had their friends lay claim to the title of "most beautiful woman."

FINEST BEAUTIES IN AMERICA'S GREAT GALAXY OF HANDSOME WOMEN

"Decorative" is the artist's word for Irene Castle, at upper left. (Photo Campbell Studio.) "The kind of beauty that just stands up" is that of the charming Christine Normand, actress, upper right. (Photo by White.) The former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, now Lady Ribbledale, is picked because of her "astounding purity of feature." Shown at left, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, whose beauty made her famous in society, now graces the stage. (Two latter photos by International News Reel.)

Photo by W. S. Allen
ALICE JOYCE,
Movie star, has a particularly appealing type of beauty.

Photo by International News Reel.
MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE.
Her beauty is of the peaches and cream type.

Michael Strange (Mrs. John Barrymore), in whom beauty and intellect mingle; upper left. (International News Reel photo.) Her countless admirers agree that "Ethel Barrymore's beauty is almost submerged by her charm"; lower left. ((Copyright Strauss Peyton Studios.) "Dolores," at right, the "Follies" dancer, has astounding perfection of line and feature.

MARY PICKFORD
Of course, Mary is on the list. What would it be without her?

Europe talking about her while the handsome scion of Italy's royal family ardently wooed her on two continents, is still as beautiful and sparkling as in her debutante days when she queened it in Washington.

It was a case of mad love the moment the duke, with a record of daring and bravery and as thrilling

only to return to press his suit incognito.

Italy's royal family objected to the match, but so did Katherine's father, the late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, who was secretary of war in Harrison's administration.

While two continents discussed

The Elkins and Hitt families were close, both socially and politically. "Billy" had begun his courtship of Katherine early.

Persistance won the race.

With the duke it finally became a question of giving up his title or humiliating the girl he loved by

titleless, her friends say, but as proud as any queen, the American girl would never have considered a morganatic marriage.

The prince went to India to repair his broken heart and the neglected but persistent "Billy" remained to carry off the fair prize.

SCHOONER IN CRASH LIMPS INTO BOSTON

The four-masted schooner Frances L. Taussig was towed into port today with her headgear and spare carried away and damage to her forward. She collided with the Canadian three-masted schooner Abbie C. Stubbs off Cape Cod. The latter was badly damaged, but proceeded.